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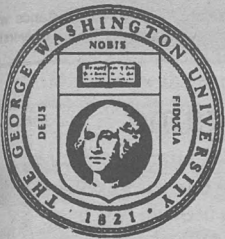
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The GW HATCHET

Vol. 89, No. 48 Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, March 25, 1993

GW wins in Tucson: How sweet it is!

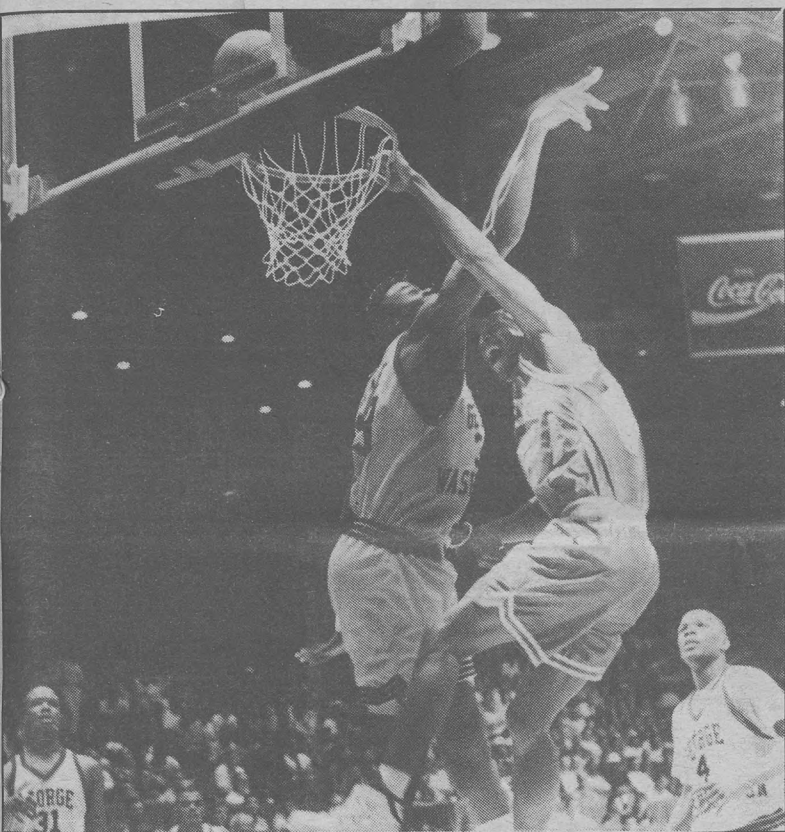


photo by Jason Lonstein

GW'S FOES RARELY SCORED when they Dare-d to drive inside.

by Vince Tuss
Sports Editor

TUCSON, ARIZ. — GW men's basketball coach Mike Jarvis laid it out Sunday afternoon for everyone who didn't know it already. "We're the underdogs, we're Cinderella . . . we'll probably be reading some Cinderella books before we go to bed tonight."

After being touted as one of the ugly stepsisters of the tourney, the GW men's basketball team showed it earned its trip to the ball with double-digit wins over Southern University (90-80 March 21) and the University of New Mexico (82-68 March 19) in the first two rounds of the West Regional at the McKale Center in Tucson, Ariz., to make its way to the Sweet 16.

With the victories, the Colonials even get the chance to dance with the prince, taking on the No. 1 West seed University of Michigan at the Kingdome in Seattle, Wash., Friday at 8:08 p.m. EST.

The NCAA wins gave GW a chance to do something it couldn't do during the Atlantic 10 Conference season — celebrate the victory before the game was over. "This team invented the word surprise," Jarvis said. "But the most surprising thing was that it didn't go down to the last shot. It's about the first time in 12 or 15 games."

The trip to Seattle seems more drama-

tic with the program's turnaround. Only five years ago, the team suffered through its 1-27 year. The Colonials exorcised the one-win demons in Tucson as guard Rodney Patterson, inactive for nearly two seasons because of cancer and the last player from then, played 17 seconds Sunday.

GW 90, SU 80

The Jaguars came in as the top scoring team in the nation, averaging 97.9 points per game, and hoped to outrun and outgun GW, but the Colonials used physical defense and an opening 10-0 run to shut down Southern March 21 at the McKale Center.

The opening stretch may have been the only difference in the game. GW led 53-43 at halftime and each team scored 37 in the second. Dirkk Surles' free throw gave GW its first point and Nimbo Hammons added a three-pointer. Yinka Dare added four, tossing in a jump hook and an exclamation mark of a slam. Southern coach Ben Jobe called time out at 18:11, but Dirkk Surles continued the run with a layup after an Alvin Pearsall steal. The Jaguars got their first points off forward Leonard White's free throws at the 17:06 mark and Terry Thames scored the team's first field goal with a scooping layup at 15:46.

Southern is used to slow starts.

Against Georgia Tech University, the team fell behind 21-11 before unleashing its comeback and hoped to do the same thing against the Colonials. "We didn't worry. We knew we'd get back in the rhythm," SU forward Jervahugh Scales said. "After their run, we were fighting to get back up, but we never did."

The Jags tried to get out on the break and take the ball to GW as it did in its upset of Georgia Tech, but the Colonials got physical with their foes — the team ran up 25 fouls — with a half-court game to slow the pace.

"We tried to turn it into a street game, but it never really rattled them," Jobe said. "Then, they were right on top of us. They were very aggressive. The main thing was they kept their composure and kept coming after us."

"We knew they wanted to run and gun, but we didn't wait for them to get out," Surles said. "We took the break if we had it, but we also set up half-court offense and make them play defense."

Sonni Holland's 19 points was tops for GW. Four other players got into double digits, with Surles and Nimbo Hammons getting 13, and Vaughn Jones and Kwame Evans contributing 12. Hammons and Evans lit things up for the

(See NAAs, p. 15)

Univ. to host health care forum

One-day conference will foster 'wider public debate' on issues; First Lady, Human Services Sec., Tipper Gore, expected to attend

by Deborah Solomon

Editor-in-Chief

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and Tipper Gore will host a forum on health care reform Friday in the Smith Center.

The forum, the fourth in a series sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, is designed to "assure wider public debate on issues surrounding health care reform," according to the foundation's press release.

The event will be divided into three

panel discussions and Cable News Network Correspondent Ken Bode will moderate. The panels will focus on controlling health care costs, easing public tension over health care and developing a national health care plan, according to Press Assistant Jennifer Cowan.

GW Director of Public Information Mike Freedman said the third-level bleacher seats will be open for students. Several hundred free tickets will be available for students, and those wanting to attend should contact the Office of Campus Life.

In addition, about 50 student volunteers are needed to help on Friday. Freedman said volunteers will direct the press, work as ushers, runners and support staff for Mrs. Clinton, Mrs. Gore and Shalala. Students interested in volunteering must do so by 5 p.m. Thursday and should contact University Relations.

The audience will consist of national interest groups invited by the foundation, according to Susan Augenblick,

(See FORUM, p. 12)

Hillary Clinton to preside over task force to evaluate nation's options for a plan

by Deborah Solomon

Editor-in-Chief

GW will be the site of the first official meeting of President Clinton's Health Care Task Force, and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will chair the 13-hour hearing.

Members of the task force who will attend include Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, Defense Secretary Les Aspin, Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, Labor Secretary Robert Reich and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala. The event, which will take place in the Smith Center, will resemble a congressional hearing, according to Mrs. Clinton's Deputy Press Secretary Neel Lattimore.

Lattimore said the task force will hear testimony from different groups on health care reform. The task force has 100 days to come up with a viable health care plan, and Lattimore said the point of this hearing is to gain other points of view and plans for reforming the current system.

The meeting is open to the public and no tickets are necessary for the event, which will take place Monday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sophomore, 20, dies

by Lisa Leiter

Managing Editor

David Lally's friends say he always had a smile on his face.

Lally, a 20-year-old GW sophomore from Bayside, N.Y., fell from the deck of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house, 2138 F St. N.W., Sunday morning. Residents of 2144 F St. N.W., found Lally and called police about 8:30 a.m. He was pronounced dead at GW Medical Center at 11:53 a.m., Assistant Dean of Students Jan-Mitchell Sherrill said.

Metropolitan Police Detective David Jackson is investigating the cause of Lally's death, which has been classified as "undetermined," Jackson said. The University is not conducting an investigation of its own, Sherrill said.

Jackson said he will investigate all possible causes of death — including suicide and homicide — and whether the fall was alcohol or drug related. He said he expects the investigation to take as long as 90 days, the length of time it will take for the toxicology report to be

completed. Sherrill said he does not suspect Lally committed suicide.

Lally returned from his spring break trip to Florida on Saturday night. According to Sherrill, about five or six fraternity members were in the house Sunday morning.

"He was an all-around hell of a guy," AEPi President Warren Cohn said. "He was outgoing . . . at least to all those who knew him."

Greek Weekend, which was supposed to be held this weekend, is postponed until further notice, Interfraternity Council President Dan Serviss said.

The University Counseling Center will hold special walk-in sessions Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Gelman 208 and Friday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the center.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at St. Barnabas Church in Ardsley, N.Y. The University is providing a bus for students who want to attend.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be sent to New Staff Development Fund, Farm and Wilderness Foundation, Plymouth, Vt., 05056.

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Judge accepts killer's guilty plea

by Jennifer Batog

News Editor

A Montgomery County (Md.) Circuit Court judge accepted the plea bargain March 18 of the man accused of murdering GW psychology professor Shahin Hashtroudi.

Allan Patterson Newman pleaded guilty to four counts of murder, one count of attempted murder and five counts of unlawful handgun use in exchange for a total of five life sentences with no chance of parole and an additional sentence of 100 years for the handgun charges, Robert Dean, assistant state's attorney for Montgomery County, said. The plea bargain saves Newman from the death penalty, which Dean said the state would have sought if the case had gone to trial.

In addition to the February 1992 death of Hashtroudi, Newman also pleaded guilty to the 1991 attempted murder of Louise Arboleda, the November 1991 murders of Maura Portillo and Jose Escobar and the January 1992 murder of Jose Ramos. He was arrested in Harper's Ferry, W.Va., last October after a two-state chase and shootout with police.

Dean said the plea bargain also included Newman's revocation of his right to appeal the sentence. "What he did was outrageous. The sentence ensures he spends the rest of his life in jail. We wanted the case to be over with. We didn't want to give him any hope," Dean said, explaining why the prosecutors wanted that clause in the agreement.

Newman's lawyer, Assistant Public Defender for Montgomery County Brian Shefferman, said his client wanted to plead guilty to the charges because he wanted to "get it behind everyone." He also said the defense was "motivated to avoid the death penalty."

Shefferman said a plea bargain in a case like Newman's is

not unusual, and added that the majority of felony cases in the United States result in a plea bargain. The sentence Newman received is not extreme given the nature of his crimes, Shefferman said. He added that the defense was satisfied with the case's outcome.

At the time of his arrest, Newman was also being investigated by the FBI in connection with several area bank robberies. Frank Scafidi, spokesman for the FBI's Washington Field Office, said they are proceeding with bank robbery charges in Virginia and Maryland. The Washington FBI, however, has not formally charged Newman. Scafidi said this is because the murder charges Montgomery County had against him take precedence over the robbery charges.

Scafidi also said the FBI will bring him to trial for the robberies. "He has to answer to those charges. He will most likely be indicted," he said.

Andrew Manning, a spokesman for the Maryland/Delaware division of the FBI, said his office was also investigating Newman for as many as three bank robberies in Howard County, Md. He said, however, his office stopped the investigation when Newman was arrested.

He also said his office has not charged Newman and it is doubtful that the Maryland office will prosecute Newman for the robberies because of the severity of the sentence he received from the plea bargain. "There isn't any real good evidence linking him to some of the robberies. It wouldn't be worth it (to prosecute.) It would be superfluous," Manning said.

Newman is currently being held in the Montgomery County Detention Center in Rockville, Md.

Students suspended after drug bust

The two students arrested by Metropolitan Police for selling marijuana to undercover MPD officers were suspended from the University last week, Judicial Affairs Coordinator Craig Hardesty said.

GW sophomores Cary Howard and Matthew A. Benjamin were suspended after their arrest in Crawford Hall Feb. 25 for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The prosecuting attorney

dropped the charges in District Court March 5.

Assistant Dean of Students Jan Mitchell-Sherrill said in the March 8 issue of The GW Hatchet that the case's dismissal did not mean it would be dismissed by the University. He said the University has a different set of guidelines when dealing with such matters.

Hardesty said the students could reapply for admission to GW after a year

and may be accepted on a conditional basis. He said they would need to demonstrate that if they had a substance abuse problem, it would be treated. In addition, they must show no convictions within that year.

Tim Yung James, the third person involved and a former GW student, is being held over for a second hearing until March 30.

-Elissa Leibowitz

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EDITORIALS

Sweet (16) Success

Sweet Sixteen. March Madness. The Big Dance. Cinderella Colonials. Underdog U. Dunking Dare. Recovered Rodney. Smooth Sonni. Fabulous Freshman. Losing Lobos. Swamping Southern. Mastering Michigan?

Any way you say it, the GW men's basketball team's invitation to and subsequent advance in the NCAA tournament is great for the school and pretty damn exciting too. Come what may in Friday's match-up against the west's top-seeded Michigan Wolverines, GW and its students have already reaped huge benefits from the Colonials' unlikely rambling through the tournament bracket.

The most obvious of these are free publicity, free publicity and more free publicity. The Colonials are the classic tournament story: an underdog which just barely makes the field of 64 pulls a first-round upset, gets a lucky break for a closely matched second-round opponent and finds itself basking in the Sweet Sixteen against one of the four best college basketball teams in the country only to continue its unlikely journey into the Elite Eight... well, maybe.

Nonetheless, as the lowest seed remaining in the tournament, GW has been featured from coast-to-coast in every medium as the Cinderella story of the tournament. The tangible result of all of this talk is a huge boost in applications being received, allowing the University to be more selective in the quality of students which will attend GW in the future.

The monetary benefits of the tournament should not be overlooked either. While the \$42,000 per game awarded to GW for its tournament appearance will likely be spent in tournament and athletic-related expenses, the Colonials' burst into the spotlight brings an increase in alumni contributions, expanding the athletes' success to the whole University.

GW made a significant organizational and financial commitment to its basketball programs in the past five years, hiring topnotch coaches and investing in significant advertising. That investment is now paying off.

Four more games to the national championship.

Housing Hassles

Finding housing is a hassle at GW. University housing can be confining and expensive, while living off-campus can make for long commutes and landlord problems. Officials from both the University and the Foggy Bottom community took steps toward solving what they perceive as the problems with student housing but neither seems to fully understand the situation.

The University announced it will hire a housing consultant to figure out how to woo students back to the residence halls after occupancy rates have fallen to 88 percent. No consultant is needed. The problem is simple: living on campus costs too much money. Students can often times live cheaper by moving to Dupont Circle and enjoy more freedom while they're at it in their new off-campus abode.

The University seemed as if it had caught on to the problem of high costs in residence halls when it offered a need-based housing grant to on-campus students receiving financial aid last semester. Unfortunately, the University announced it will cut the amount of those grants for the coming academic year. Maybe they need the extra money to pay for the consultant.

The Advisory Neighborhood Commission, on the other hand, continued its pattern of bellyaching about the presence of students in its community, demanding that the University do something to keep students living on campus. They object to students buying and renting their residential properties.

This intolerance is just another example of the ANC and Foggy Bottom communities' biased views of GW. Check us if we're wrong here, but these members of the community are the ones who are collecting student rent checks and selling their houses to the highest bidder, student or not.

GW encourages prospective students to come and be a part of Washington D.C. Live and learn here, the University says. Yet, GW and area residents stew when students do just that — live in Washington. The neighborhoods insist on access to University facilities and other fringe benefits, yet would like to go home at night and not have anything to do with the University. Both entities need to open their eyes, wise up and work productively with students in their housing needs.

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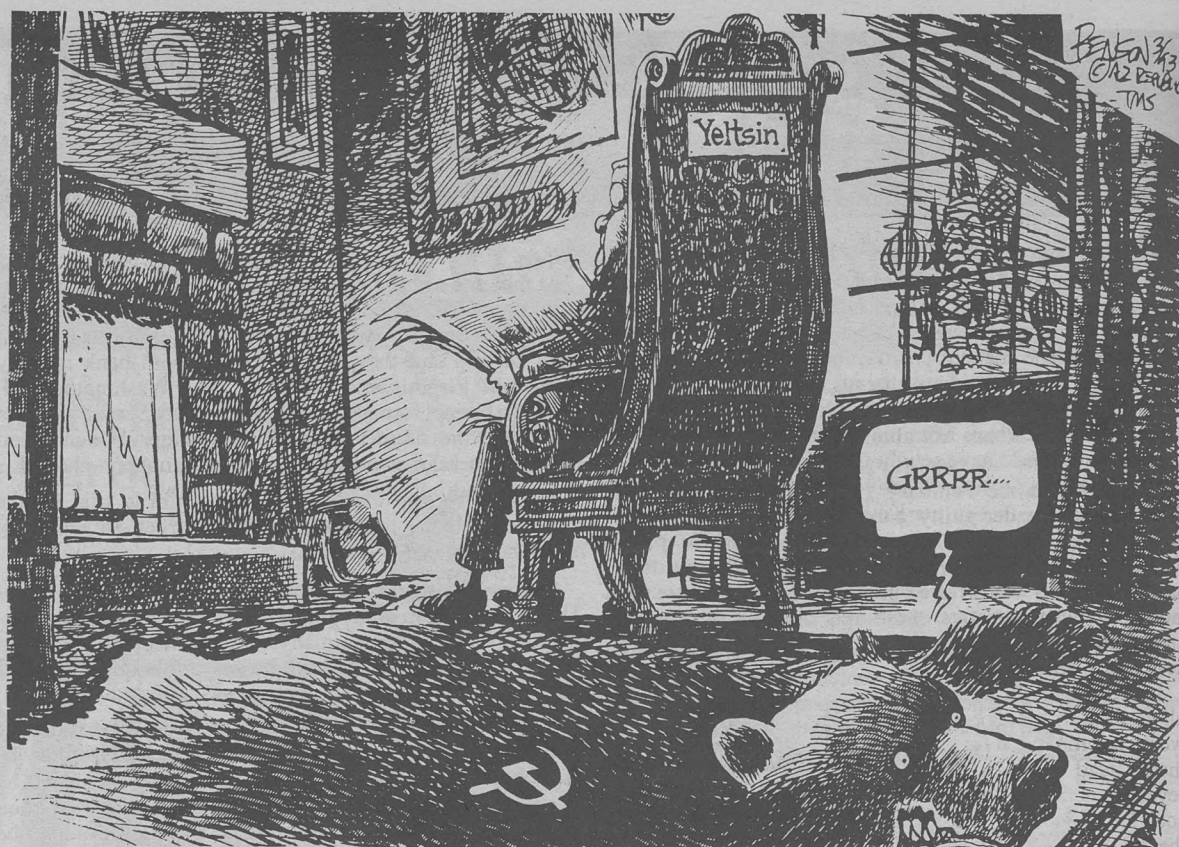
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Good council

I am writing in response to Julie Goldman's op-ed piece "Ten bucks aggravates those job search blues." Ms. Goldman's feedback is important to the Career and Cooperative Education Center staff and we appreciate her taking the time to voice her concerns. Her comments regarding our new alumni services, launched in October 1992, will be taken into consideration when we evaluate this new programming effort this summer.

We are pleased that Ms. Goldman feels that the "career center is a valuable resource and served (her) well during (her) four years at the University for internships and part-time jobs," and that she believes it is a privilege to have access to these services. Our intention with the new alumni program is to continue serving alumni, like Ms. Goldman, whose tuition dollars no longer support the rising costs of these services. In addition, we wanted to create new services exclusively for alumni.

We understand that new alumni face economic conditions that are not as predictable as they once were, and the center supports these new alumni by offering free career services for the six months following a student's graduation date. After that period, alumni are offered exclusive services available to current students. These include exclusive workshops for alumni, scheduled consulting appointments and a job search support group. All services are available to alumni in three convenient packages or individually, and are offered at prices well under the market value.

Finally, I would like to respond to Ms. Goldman's comment regarding the center's operating hours. The center is open Monday to Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. We welcome direct feedback from alumni. The center is located

at 801 22nd St., Suite T-509, or call 994-6495 with comments.

Jill Kirson

-CCEC public relations coordinator

Relax

The Student Association elections have come and gone once again and, as usual, there are winners as well as non-winners. While covering the elections for WRTV radio, first as a producer, then as a reporter, I noticed a disturbing and sad trend resulting from these elections. It seemed that many of the non-winning candidates reacted to their defeat less than graciously. They acted as if winning this election was going to be their main achievement in life. My advice to all future candidates after this debacle is plain and simple. Do not take yourself too seriously, just do the best you can.

While producing the first SA elections for WRTV, I waited for the results with eager ears. After hearing the final tallies, I was shocked to hear the reactions of some of these candidates. I thought a few of the non-winners were going to tear down George's in disgust after I heard reporter Osvaldo Padilla announce their reactions to their defeats. After a few more minutes, I thought that one was going to leap off the roof of the Marvin Center! When I went home after the broadcast ended, I kept thinking how a candidate can turn a simple student election into a do-or-die situation in just minutes. Little did I know that more was about to take place the next week.

On March 10, WRTV returned to George's for live coverage of the runoff elections for certain offices. After the results of the election were announced by the Joint Elections Committee, I was asked by Padilla to try to get the competing candidates to appear for a post-election interview. Unfortunately, I was unable to convince all of the non-winners to provide an interview on the

results. It once again appeared as if certain individuals could not accept defeat graciously. The desire to win would not allow an acceptance of anything less. I personally take my hat off to all the candidates, both the winners and non-winners. They all should have been proud of their effort.

In 1991, I ran for lieutenant governor of the Atlantic States region of the Junior States of America, a political debate and information organization. What I was running for was the second highest position in the Atlantic States region, a truly great honor to be bestowed on someone. Unfortunately, I finished fifth in the election, receiving around 20 votes out of a possible 300. When I made my post-election speech to the student contingent, I did not spend two minutes complaining about how I lost. I accepted defeat, and thanked the people who had helped me throughout the campaign. I actually left that conference feeling happy about myself, which seemed strange to the people around me. Why was I happy? I got to meet and talk to a number of interested voters about the issues. I got to get over my fear of being in the public eye and talking to others. And I was happy simply because I got some votes. I realized that life does not end just because an election fell out of my grasp. There are more important things to worry about than running for student office.

There is one memory from my first SA election that will probably stick with me for years to come. After he learned that he did not win a seat for Columbian College senate, this candidate, who shall remain nameless, could be heard saying "All right" after learning that he finished out of the running. I fondly wish other candidates could follow his lead and not take these elections too seriously. Then, elections of the future would probably be a lot more fun and a lot more sportsmanlike.

-James Dinan

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OP ~ EDS

Racial inequities still perpetuated through ignorance, societal norms

Are you tired of hearing about Joey Buttafuoco's cradle rocking, Michael Jackson's waning epidermis, Shannen Doherty's boxing career, Woody Allen's marital quagmire, Elvis frequenting the Burger King, the Queen's catastrophic year and drug overdoses by the casts of the "Partridge Family," "Eight is Enough," "Dif'rent Strokes," and (forgive me) "The Brady Bunch"? You're not alone. The turmoil of modern society stems from a far greater sink of iniquity than this tabloid garbage, namely hatred and ignorance, the deadliest vices and true exigency of our time.

Let me say at the outset, my observations are by no means all inclusive and I believe with great certainty that this world's compassion far outweighs its rancor. Therefore, I ask that instead of squandering time purging yourself from the revelations that follow, spend it educating others about the social injustice that flourishes in our country and throughout the world.

I want to examine racism, which flows from hatred and ignorance, as an example. It is my firm belief that as a result of a failed political system and systematically preserved misconceptions a segment of white society in this country fears black men. I further opine that the (true, albeit hidden) perception is that black men steal, rape and kill and that the darker their skin, the more evil their character.

I offer as evidence my personal experiences. Nothing more. They include instances of whites walking faster late at night upon sighting black men (the result of society programming them to believe that black men are inherently evil); storeowners following black men up and down aisles, fearing their thievery, as I walk the same route unimpeded; and black men disproportionately harassed for behavior warranting no reprimand.

Andrew Kirschner

Most recently, I was in the gym engaged in a conversation with a guy about AIDS. After concurring on our desire for an elixir, the guy assured me that "if niggers like Arthur Ashe would stop taking it up the butt, we'd have nothing to worry about." At baseball card shows, I've been told by several dealers that "the nigger cards are worth less." They're not kidding. The statistical difference between Tony Gwynn and Ryne Sandberg is marginal, if any. Rookies in the same year, yet Sandberg's card eclipses Gwynn's by 300 percent. I've been told many times that this is because "Gwynn is a nigger."

First and foremost, I want to trace the origins of the disheartening portrait of racial criminal imbalance. Unfortunately, despite television's vast array of educational programming, it plays a significant role in reinforcing stereotypes, which harbor prejudices. For example, law enforcement programs often promulgate racism by failing to stress the fact that they film the shows in urban locations. If you're fishing in a lake stocked only with black bass, you're not going to catch any flounder. You know that, but if you don't tell people watching you fish, they're going to expect to see you reel in some flounder. An array of shows currently reinforce the perception that blacks commit the bulk of our nation's crime. In order to understand this viewpoint, we must consider the impetus behind deviance. The following excerpt clarifies the perceived imbalance.

Blacks are victims of job discrimination, unequal housing opportunities, and deficient education far more than whites. Society's continuous denial and concealment of these indubitable truths lends further credence to their existence. What if you applied for a job and didn't get it because of the color of your skin? What if you were looking for a house or apartment but were informed by the real estate agent that it's already been sold or rented when you know otherwise? What if you went to school every day committed to learn but in the end received a far less comprehensive education than your peers? What if the results of these situations entirely depended on

the color of your skin? Under many circumstances, they do. The aforementioned racism creates social stagnation because those denied equal opportunity turn elsewhere to achieve their goals, thereby thwarting the comprehensive progress of society.

Until we equal the playing field, we're all going to be playing a different game. If the game is baseball and you don't give everyone a glove, some people play football instead. Football is a much more violent sport. Get the picture? Everyone must get a glove. Furthermore, the government must enforce the rules of the game, which means fully funding innovative programs such as Headstart and Job Corps. and monitoring equal employment and housing opportunities to ensure the absence of discrimination.

We must also not cast aside the psychological challenge of everyday life imposed on blacks. Arthur Ashe described the estrangement as follows: whites can "get up in the morning and just walk outside and start (their) day. I can't do that. I always have to think: well, here goes a black guy walking outside." He even said "as difficult as it was having AIDS, that wasn't nearly as trying as being black." This sad commentary illuminates the everyday pressures of just "being black."

Society's greatest failure is jail without rehabilitation and the expectation that rehabilitation will come without treatment. The revolving door policy, whereby criminals serve reduced sentences, return to the streets to "repeat offend," and go back to jail, is about as effective as Dan Quayle's Indiana think tank. We need to equip jails with psychiatric counselors, not blank license plates. Parochialism, too, is the enemy and the friend of injustice. If you really want to change the system, write (or call) your state and local representatives and voice your conscience. A united electorate turns politicians into puppets.

The filibuster of the Brady Bill, which requires a seven-day waiting period and mandatory background check on someone purchasing a firearm, is a perfect example of righteousness denied in the face of politics. As president, Ronald Reagan opposed the Brady Bill. As private citizen, free from the trenchant grip of the National Rifle Association, he endorsed it. As president, George Bush opposed it, having inherited Reagan's dependence on NRA campaign contributions. We must summon politicians to exhibit the courage to amend the Second Amendment of the Constitution and embrace a penal system based on stringency, not clemency. This means building more jails, allocating more funds for rehabilitation, and renouncing special interest groups such as the NRA, which hinder social progress. Selling guns to felons and expecting them not to use them is like giving candy to kids and telling them not to eat it. Furthermore, waiting for our current criminal justice system to work is like leaving the runway lights on for Amelia Earhardt.

The panacea to prejudice lies in the power of confrontation. When someone espouses racist sentiment, confront their ignorance with your education. Education dissipates the fear that breeds hatred and ignorance. For instance, angered by the Ashe remark, I informed the guy that Arthur Ashe wasn't a "nigger," that he wasn't "taking it up the butt" and that his comments offended me. To my disbelief, the guy actually apologized and insisted that he didn't realize the offensiveness of his words. Here is a primary case of ignorance. The solution was as easy as saying "not only is that a lie, it offends me." If you assume a passive role (by changing the subject and assuring yourself that you're not a racist because you didn't fuel the fire) you've left ignorance unchallenged. Ignorance unchallenged is ignorance prevailed. It will find reverence elsewhere.

The road to progress rests in abating the idea that one man or one government can cure our hatred and ignorance; recognizing that racism is alive and well in America and across the globe; and healing the wounds of history by fighting for racial equality. For too long, we have been strangers to the mirth of inclusiveness and the social rewards of assimilation. For too long, we have considered the difference between living in a sordid inner city ghetto and a posh uptown tudor an act of fate. For too long, we have knocked on the door of aggregate integration and left before it answered. Imagine what life would be like if we organized the courage to walk inside.

Andrew Kirschner is a senior majoring in political science.

Phobias destroy GW learning environment

It is a rare event when I take the time to write a letter to The GW Hatchet. In fact, in my four years at GW, this is the first time that I have done so. However, I was so appalled by a letter that I read in the March 11 edition of the paper entitled, "Hatchet displays bias in support of gay walkout during YAF speech," that I have decided to take the time to express my feelings on this issue.

This is not the first time that the author of the piece, Scott Lauf, has offended a group of students at GW. In fact, in my four years here, it has been a regular event. Most often in the past, the attacks are diffused by the fact that Mr. Lauf was acting under the auspices of the Young Americans for Freedom, and this group's overwhelming fear of anything that is even slightly to the left of fascism was well known by the campus. However, two things have changed.

Scott Adams

First, Mr. Lauf is no longer the president of YAF. His attacks on other students have apparently been reduced to petty and personal ones. Second, YAF is under different leadership, and the organization's integrity and position in campus life is damaged by the bitter rantings of Mr. Lauf.

However, these facts are of little consequence. The problem is actually quite sad and damaging to the GW community as a whole. As President-elect of the Student Association, I am in a very sensitive situation with this issue. I should, for all intents and purposes, be unbiased towards all political views on campus; however, this is not a political difference, no matter what Mr. Lauf would like to think. Furthermore, the GW family has been divided by insensitive and angry viewpoints in the past, and it is time that some students at this University grow up and act like enlightened and educated people. Hatred will not stand on this campus very much longer.

I grew up in the village of Strabane, Pa. Strabane has a population of 1,000, and the majority of these people do not speak English as their native language. They are Eastern European immigrants who work in the mills in Pittsburgh and try to feed their families and make their car payments — nothing more. To me, this is the "middle America" that Mr. Lauf is discussing, and I am offended that he assumes that these people are a ravenous group of homophobic, racist, sexist and religious zealots. They are not. Many people are uninformed, and fearful of things that they do not understand. However, many of those people are willing to learn to overcome their own insecurities and develop as human beings into caring individuals. I can only

regret that Mr. Lauf has not allowed himself this opportunity.

It was not so long ago that our campus was hurt and divided by the comments made by our former SA president. His comments were insensitive and painful to the GW community. But somehow when Mr. Lauf refers to members of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance as "pink-triangled sodomites and lesbians . . . (who) were not students but rather festive little groups of social deviants and other unsavory characters," the GW community does not seem to react in the same manner. Mr. Lauf actually refutes the LGBA's accusation that YAF's program on gays in the military was biased, by stating that the LGBA could only make their point by "attacking the character" of the speaker. Well, Mr. Lauf, what are you doing by holding sexual preference against the LGBA members?

Furthermore, when the LGBA mentioned that the speaker was a "born-again Christian" to shed some light on the speaker's viewpoint, Mr. Lauf's response was "So what?" Again, Mr. Lauf, if you held someone's religious views to be of such little consequence in assessing their merit as a human being, why does their sexual preference bother you? Think about it.

Hatred is hatred. There are no two ways about it. Racial, sexual, homophobic or any other type of angry and hateful epithets and comments must be dealt with by the students of the university. Our family is coming apart. We are fighting each other with all our might and we are ignoring the true battles that can improve our life here at GW. We need to find out why these feelings exist, and how to come to grips with our fears, insecurities and prejudices. None of us are innocent. We all need to pitch in to improve our community.

I am pledging to you my most sincere efforts as your president. I will work to improve dialogue and programming that deal with the issues that divide us so violently. But for my efforts to succeed, I need your help. In general, programs addressing these issues are only attended by those who have already dealt with the biases in their lives. We need to have all get involved.

The issues are not clear cut. Racism, sexism, homophobia, religious bias and hatred in general cannot be allowed to divide our family at GW any longer. We need to work to stop the deterioration of relations and rebuild our community. We need to take a stand to say that this type of behavior and thought is not considered evil, but rather uninformed. We need to get beyond teaching people not to say these things, and teach people not to feel them in their hearts. To accomplish this I implore all students to open their minds. Eliminating the symptom is nice, but we must find a cure for the disease.

Scott Adams is the president-elect of the Student Association.

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Phone fraud fiasco continues to vex UPD

by Elissa Leibowitz

News Editor

University Police will continue to investigate possible telephone fraud on campus, including one case where GW Telecommunications Services discovered an attempt to find an authorized access code 653 times from one telephone extension in a two-day period.

Telecommunications Associate Director Ken Soper said although the number of fraud attempts has decreased since February, the 653-attempts incident has been the largest so far. UPD Inspector J.D. Harwell said those particular calls were made from one telephone extension in Madison Hall on March 9 and 10. Harwell pointed out that in one day, the individual making the calls averaged one call every minute for five hours.

Stafford said in the past month there have been more attempts made in fewer rooms. Both students and GW employees tried 1,108 times from Feb. 9 to March 17 to access 1,029 authorization codes. Attempts were made in all residence halls and in close to 18 different departments at both the University and at the GW Medical Center. "I don't know if letting them know has made it better or worse," she said.

More than 65 fraud cases are still awaiting investigation. Stafford said although the department is focusing on bigger priorities, cases such as the Madison Hall fraud attempt do take priority.

Harwell explained that to investigate student cases, UPD will call the students in and confront them with computer data documenting the questionable calls. Most of the time, Harwell said, students deny the charges. He warned if a student does not admit to the crime, then all the residents of the room will be held responsible.

Soper explained that the tracking system is infallible. AT&T's ACUS department in Ann Arbor, Mich. — which handles the University's billing account — also has a polling system to track possible fraud and to back up the University's computer information, ACUS Communications Manager Sue Wiegand said.

Wiegand said in 1992, only .11 percent of revenue generated by GW with ACUS was lost to fraud. This is less than the .29 percent lost nationally, she said.

Most schools, however, never experience a problem because of the safeguards ACUS has set up. "The reality of fraud is unfortunate. However, ACUS' prevention program and partnership with its clients continues to keep the problem minimal," Wiegand said.

Soper said he sends warning letters to the departments' deans, some of which are receiving second or third notices. "It's hard for me to believe that students and staff are still trying," Soper said. The letter states that the illegal activities appear to be "an organized conspiracy to defraud the University." The letter explains that misuse of the phone system is a serious matter, and that the University will pursue federal charges if the attempts are indeed part of an organized conspiracy to defraud GW.

Wiegand said prosecution rarely extends to the state and federal levels, although GW's Dean of Students' Office will impose sanctions.

Some of the attempts are so organized that Soper suggested students or employees may be using an automatic, computerized dialing system. The department, however, has not drawn any definite conclusions.

Stafford reminded students and employees that if a telephone is in their rooms or offices, they are responsible for it and the calls made on it.

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University to convert townhouses to offices

by Elissa Leibowitz
News Editor

The University plans to renovate several townhouses once occupied by fraternities and turn them into student group offices, according to Scott Cole, associate vice president for business.

The renovations are part of the plan to restore seven townhouses on campus this summer. The townhouses in question are on G Street, formerly known as fraternity row. Sigma Phi Epsilon, which occupied the townhouse at 2002 G St. N.W., was evicted in December, and the house has been vacant ever since. Cole said the University will renovate the house to accommodate student group offices, although he would not reveal which student group will move in.

In addition, the Zeta Beta Tau house, 2008 G St. N.W., will house student groups by the end of the summer, Cole said. ZBT lost University privileges earlier this month, but fraternity members are still permitted to live in the University-owned building through individual leases. Cole said those leases will not be renewed when they expire early this summer.

Interfraternity Council President Dan Serviss said the University is making several other options available for fraternities, including special floors in residence halls for Greek-letter organization members. One such floor will be included in Francis Scott Key Hall in the fall. "As far as not giving back to the fraternity system, it is unfortunate. But from what we understand, they plan to make some other options," Serviss said.

The University also owns the former Kappa Sigma fraternity house, 609 22nd St., which will be renovated once the individually-leased residents leave the building.

The other fraternity houses on G Street are not University-owned and will continue to be residential. Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu all own houses on the block. Sigma Nu just rededicated their house after months of renovations.

Int'l students must file '92 IRS tax forms

International students studying at GW may be required to file a form with the Internal Revenue Service this year, according to a newsletter from the International Services Office.

Students holding F, J and M visas are required to return a 1040NR form regardless of their income or its source, the newsletter said. Students with income from within the United States must return their form by April 15, while those with no income or income exclusively from abroad must return their forms by June 15, the newsletter said.

Although this is the first year international students at GW have been asked to return this form, it is not a new regulation. The new requirement comes after a clarification of the tax code for aliens by the IRS. GW was informed of this by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs.

A number of copies of the 1040NR form and instruction for completing them are available in the International Services Office, and students requiring general information should call Steve Bennett or Annie Hill at the ISO.

-Daniel Owen

HELEN THOMAS

UPI White House Bureau Chief

Speaks Friday, April 2, on

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5:30 pm Colonial Commons
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Friday, March 26

"CONVERSATIONS ON HEALTH"

Sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

- Featuring First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, HHS Secretary Donna Shalala and Mrs. Tipper Gore, all of whom have accepted invitations to attend
- 10am-4pm forum, moderated by CNN correspondent Ken Bode
- Two seatings, 10am to 12:50pm; 1:15pm to 4pm (approximately)
- TICKETS ARE REQUIRED AND LIMITED.
Ticket Information: Call Office of Campus Activities, 994-6555.

In addition, "Conversation on Health" will be broadcast LIVE on GW TV (Channels 8 & 40) on Friday, March 26

Monday, March 29

PRESIDENT CLINTON'S HEALTH CARE TASK FORCE HISTORIC FIRST MEETING

- Chaired by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
- All day public hearing (from 8am to approximately 9pm)
- NO TICKETS NECESSARY. Open to general public on a first come, first served basis
- Volunteers are needed for various shifts.
Volunteer info available from Campus Activities, 994-6555

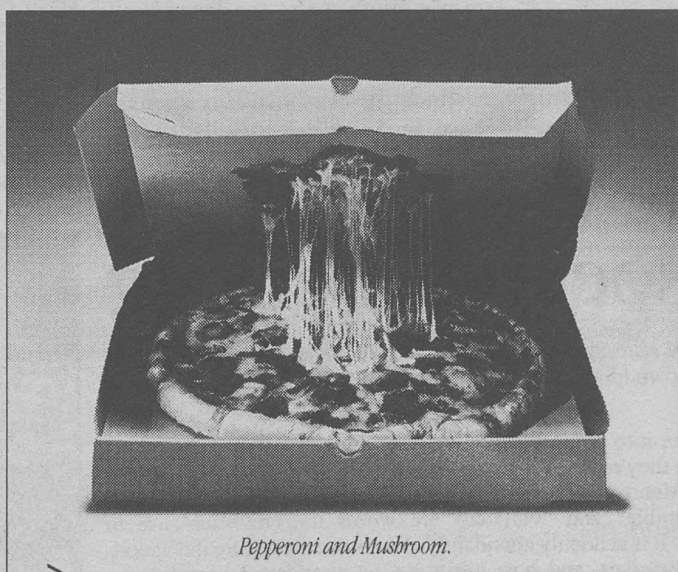


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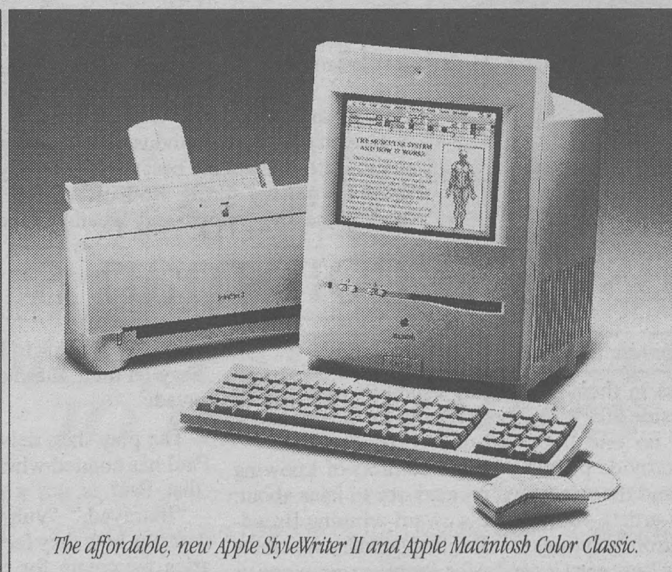
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IMPRESSIONS

Talent blooms with UK bands

by Tina Plottel

Now that we've all recovered from the biggest snowstorm to hit since the last Ice Age, it's time to put away our Ny-Quil and other flu remedies and take the time to smell the flowers with our unstuffed noses. Of course, if you're an allergy sufferer like me, spring fever means loading up on Seldane and Tavist and hoping the mucous in our sinuses dries up before Memorial Day.

Fortunately, there is a way to take advantage of the sweet-smelling plants of spring and not have to worry about sneezing. New Fast Automatic Daffodils and Hothouse Flowers, two budding bands from the British Isles, are turning up beds of roses worthy of any music lover's garden of compact discs.

The Daffodils' first full-length release, *Body Exit Mind*, (Mute/Electra) should be plopped in the same disc-changer as Ned's Atomic Dustbin's first two albums. In fact, the two bands recently played a show at WUST music hall together. The promotions person who thought up this tour must have listened to the Daffodil's "I Take You To Sleep" and Ned's "Not Sleeping Around" in consecutive order and noticed a similarity that goes past the sonnambulist titles.

However, New Fast Automatic Daffodils have much more depth than Ned's is probably capable of. The album, as well as the CD 5 *Bong* is reminiscent of Joy Division and Jesus and Mary Chain. Andy Spearpoint's vocals on "Bong," "Beatlemania" and "Stockholm" (the first single) are the love-children of Ian Curtis and William Reid. It's no surprise, really, since the Daffodils are from that great hole known as



New Fast Automatic Daffodils



Hothouse Flowers

Manchester, England.

The instrumentation is also a bit derivative of Joy Division and early New Order. The bass lines are Peter Hook-esque while the guitar resembles the Jim Reid and the minor deity himself, Johnny Marr. Not that being derivative is bad. Everyone in the music business is a kleptomaniac of some sort or another. I'm glad the Daffodil's had enough good sense to steal from the talented side of the industry.

Which brings me to the second blossom of an album, *Songs From the Rain* (London / Polygram) by the great Irish band, Hothouse Flowers. They are still as soulful and inspirational as in past efforts. "Thing of Beauty," the first single, is no great departure from 1990's album *Home*. Some bands know when they've got a good sound going and what a mistake it would be to drastically alter it.

Songs from the Rain's simple melodies are the perfect relaxation technique for those of you who are fed up with stress and other related problems. The piano and flute on "One Tongue," and "Spirit of the Land" will make you sigh and might even bring a tear to your eye. It is comforting that some modern musicians know what a crescendo is. The instrumentation lends itself nicely to Liam O'Maonlai's peaceful vocals. Feel free to clap and sing along on "Be Good" and "Good For You."

Essentially, both Hothouse Flowers and New Fast Automatic Daffodils are the best way for us hay fever sufferers to make the most of spring. Both offer fields of roses and tulips among the dandelions and weeds of new releases.

Singer works overtime singing twice nightly

by Tom Ackerman

WUST Radio Hall hosted the "Bus Load of Freak Tour" featuring Infectious Grooves and Suicidal Tendencies last Monday. These two bands share common ground in their music and their message, but most importantly they share the same lead singer, Mike Muir. "Psycho Miko" truly has outdone himself this time, performing three straight hours with almost no break. The result was one of the best shows I have seen from a thrash act in quite a while.

Suicidal has been on the music scene for about 10 years now — rising from the early '80s skate / thrash subculture. It amazes me that a band with such a non-conformist attitude can enjoy the relative success they have. Suicidal doesn't change for anyone, regardless of pressure applied by public opinion or authority.

To give an example, Muir told a story during the show about an interview on MTV where he spread his usual anti-establishment message. He spoke out against George Bush's policies then got cut off when he began criticizing Clinton. "This," as Mike says, "goes to show that the only person you can trust is yourself."

Suicidal's set featured the classics "You Can't Bring Me Down," "Lovely" and the "ST Anthem" along with newer songs from its latest release *The Art of Rebellion*. It was a powerful performance, with only the iconoclastic ravings of Muir interrupting the onslaught of music.

The Infectious Grooves is a younger band than Suicidal. It made its debut two years ago with the album *The Plague That Makes Your Booty Move*. The band is more funky than Suicidal —

and stranger too — as the guest appearance of Alladin Sarsippius Sulemanik Jackson III proved. Sarsippius is a 6-foot tall, trash-talkin', rank-breathed, amphibian humanoid who narrates the latest Infectious Grooves album. This sophomore effort, aptly titled *Sarsippius' Ark*, features a combination of new tracks, covers and live songs from the first album. It was released earlier this month with a video for the first single — "These Freaks are Here to Party" — now playing on MTV.

Although the album only contains six new songs, it is worth listening to for Sarsippius' commentary and the Groove's funk metal interpretations of Led Zeppelin and David Bowie. The new songs, my personal favorites being "Don't Stop Spread the Jam" and "Slo Motion Slam," are reminiscent of *The Plague That Makes Your Booty Move*. This stuff is not normal.

The Grooves set included "The Immigrant Song" (a Led Zeppelin cover), "Sprik" (a Sarsippius original) and the mainstays "Therapy" and "I'm Gonna Be My King." The performance was highlighted by Sarsippius' witty but crude interruptions after he stopped by — ostensibly to plug his new solo project and a full-length feature film. (These are both due for release in the near future.) Both Muir and Sarsippius put on a great show for the crowd.

Before I leave you, I would like to mention WUST Radio Hall. Located only a few blocks from the U Street-Cardozo Metro station, WUST is a relative newcomer to the rock / metal scene. I think that this is one of the best venues in the District to see a show. The floorplan, the stage and the staff are excellent. If you get the chance to see a band you like there, definitely do it.

Play delves into con-man's social scheming

by Deborah Solomon

Some people create boundaries in their lives. They establish routines for themselves as a shield from outside life. When those boundaries are broken, a vulnerability is exposed that no one likes to admit exists.

Routine and ordinary schedules provide people with the comfort of knowing there is an escape from the world and the things we pretend not to hear about: murderers, rapists, psychos and con-artists. John Guare's award-winning Broadway comedy "Six Degrees of Separation" explores that fragile boundary we create for ourselves and shows the audience how easy it can be for people to convince us they are someone they are not, and become accepted parts of our lives.

"Six Degrees of Separation," now playing at the National Theatre, explores what happens in the lives of the rich and self-absorbed when a stranger interrupts their daily routine. Marlo Thomas (star of TV's "That Girl" and "Free To Be You and Me") and Ned Schmidtke (seen on TV's "Unsolved Mysteries" and "The Untouchables") star as Ouisa and Flan, a wealthy couple living on New York's upper west side.

It all begins when Paul (Ntare Mwine), a young, black con-artist, cleverly invades Flan and Ouisa's lives by convincing them he is the son of Sidney Poitier and a friend of their two children at Harvard University.

Paul tells Flan, Ouisa and their South African guest Geoffrey (Richard Clarke) stories about life with his dad Sidney and practically brings the three to tears with detailed memories of life with his father.

As it turns out, Paul has lied his way into the hearts, lives and living room of the

three. Paul seems to be searching for love from this alienated and greedy family. They let their guard down long enough for the supposed son of Sidney Poitier to invade.

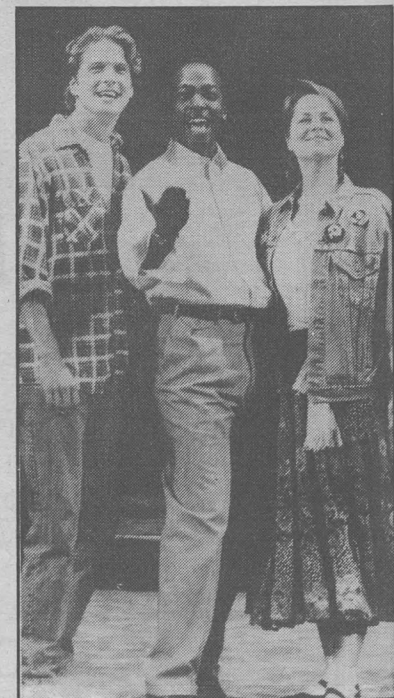
The play then delves into the interaction between Flan, Ouisa and the others Paul has conned when they realize — by checking with their snooty children — that Paul is not a friend of the family, nor is he Poitier's son.

"Betrayed," "vulnerable" and "violated" are words the characters use to describe how they feel. It is suddenly abundantly clear how tenuous are the boundaries we create for ourselves, and how easily we let strangers into our lives.

To tell more about the plot would give the richness of this play away. Mwine does an excellent and dramatic job portraying Paul. A native of Uganda, Mwine uses his accent to enrich his character and convince his viewers that he belongs in this wealthy lifestyle.

Thomas and Schmidtke also do a superb job of portraying their characters — they have the part of the nouveau riche New York snob down pat. But for those of us age 21 and under, it is hard to watch Thomas with a straight face. All I could think about was her line "I'm not a girl, you're a girl" in the children's musical classic "Free To Be You and Me." Other than that, the play is worth seeing, and the one set stage is interesting because it holds your attention even though it never changes.

If you want to catch a production of this show which originally ran at New York's Lincoln Center, you need to get tickets soon. The show only runs until April 4. Call (202) 628-6161 for ticket information.



These three are inseparable

ARTS & FEATURES

Bill Murray discusses acting, small mammals, De Niro

by Holger Stolzenberg

Success is one word that follows actor Bill Murray everywhere he goes. Whether it is on stage, in the movies or even announcing a Chicago Cubs' baseball game, people cannot get enough of the zany comedian.

A perfect example of his success would be his latest slew of films. Murray goes up to this point have spent \$53.5 million on his latest Ivan Reitman film, *Groundhog Day*. Murray, strangely enough, also plays a supporting role to big-time actor Robert De Niro in the recent release, *Mad Dog and Glory*, in which he plays a mobster with hopeless aspirations to be a stand-up comedian.

However, seriousness is without a doubt a quality that Murray does not

normally possess. When Murray, De Niro and others showed up at the Rhiga Royal Hotel in New York to discuss *Mad Dog and Glory* with the press, Murray stole the show.

Murray fit the image that he has so often portrayed in the movies. Of the six personalities who showed up to promote the film, Murray was the last to appear — 10 minutes late in fact. He arrived dressed in a chartreuse long-sleeved shirt and a faded gray blazer. His gray hair was in a jumble and he looked as if he had just rolled out of bed.

Not even waiting for the comic to sit down, reporters quickly jumped all over him. "Did you bring any groundhogs with you?" a reporter jokingly asked. Murray pointed to his co-workers who were sitting hunched over their microphones and simply said, "Check it out."

The comedian had no trouble getting laughs from the journalists with his one-liners and analogies between mobsters and journalists.

In *Mad Dog and Glory*, Murray's character, Frank Milo, is introduced to the audience as a comedian who owns his own nightclub. Milo, however, is not funny, and the only people that laugh at his jokes are his henchmen who are forced to. Murray said he had a complex view about the problems with playing a bad comic.

"Well, it is difficult to say to yourself, I'm going to make these things not work, but I've been thinking about it today. A guy like Frank Milo is having a difficult time shedding his basic self and

trying to be his more sensible self. Just to the point where a real comedian would let himself go and be funny, he pulls back and denies you that access to himself and assumes his authority over the audience. That is a little technical, but basically I've seen a lot of bad comedians."

Up to this point in his career, Murray has been involved in only two other seri-

ously using Murray in such a key role. However, it was De Niro who suggested Murray for the role, and was the driving force in the decision to use him.

"(De Niro) helped me, because it is rare that you get to work with somebody who is working so much harder than you are," Murray began. "The fact that he asked me if I would be interested in the job — I mean, that's a great help. That's a real compliment. It's a big deal to work with Robert De Niro and he knows what he's doing. It gives you confidence in doing stuff. It makes you feel better."

De Niro proved helpful to Murray in other ways as well. "He didn't say this is what mobsters look like or talk like, but we did go shopping together. You know, a men's shop," he quipped. "He took me to a shop where mobsters buy their clothes. I don't know where this place was, but I walked by it a hundred times."

"He was a great help. It was just really good to see somebody, work with somebody who is really good at what they do. It is great to wake up in the morning and it puts a demand on you when you are on your way to work and you realize, 'Holy shit. I'm going to work and there is this son-of-a-bitch who is going to be completely ready to work,'" Murray added.

Reporters then turned to De Niro and asked whether Murray always joked around the set. "Yeah," De Niro said flatly. "No (it was not difficult to deal with), because sometimes you get a little

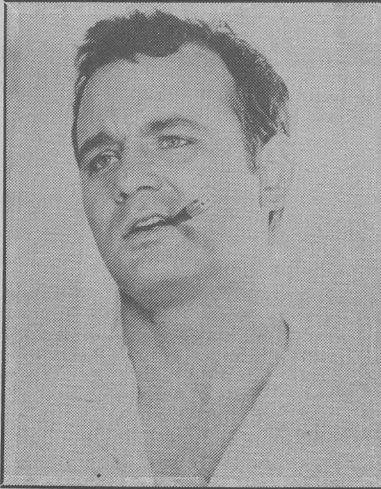


Murray plays the gangster

crazy, but it is a good relief. You don't have to be so serious on the set all the time."

Murray was the only one who stayed around for a while after the press conference ended and talked with reporters. His agent finally had to push him out the door to get rid of him.

Just before he left he had the chance to speak about his great success with *Groundhog Day*. "No (I wasn't surprised with its success)," he said. "I think we're all excited that we were humiliated by the animal kingdom."



Murray as Hunter S. Thompson

ously motion pictures. One was the story of Rolling Stone journalist Hunter S. Thompson in the film *Where the Buffalo Roam*. The second film was *Razor's Edge* where Murray showed potential for serious acting.

Mad Dog and Glory director John McNaughton had reservations about



Murray in *Groundhog Day*

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Forum

continued from p. 1

program assistant for the foundation. Representatives from organizations such as the American Medical Association, the National Pharmaceutical Association and the National Nurses' Association are expected to attend, Augenblick said. She added that there

will be speakers for each panel, but said general questions and comments from the audience will be taken.

The foundation, headed by the founder of Johnson & Johnson, sponsored the first three health care forums in Tampa, Fla., Des Moines, Iowa and Detroit, Mich.

The four forums are being paid for through a \$490,000 grant given to GW by the foundation, Augenblick said. All of the money in the "National Forums to Educate Public on Health Care Grant"

was given to GW, and the University has served as a banker, doling out money for each of the four forums based on a projected budget, she said. She added that if any money is left over, it goes back to the foundation.

Augenblick said the foundation chose GW as the recipient of the grant because of its location and because of "the school's expertise."

The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. and again from 1:15 to 4 p.m.

Media mogul shares worldwide concerns

by Sean Rockhold

Hatchet Staff Writer

Cable television entrepreneur Ted Turner applauded the end of the Cold War, but warned of other current global problems in a speech March 16 in the Marvin Center.

Turner spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the School of Business and Public Management's Alumni Association, which honored him as its 1993 CEO of the Year. Cable News Network talk-show host Larry King introduced Turner to the 300 SBPM alumni and University administrators at the luncheon.

Turner said the creation of CNN in 1980 was an important turning point in his life both financially and socially. He said he got the idea for the 24-hour, all-news TV network when he was involved in radio in the early 1970s.

The format worked well in radio, Turner said. But because of the cost of running a TV station and the limits on the size of an audience for an all-news channel, the idea was originally impractical. It was not until the growth of cable television that Turner was provided with a national audience large enough to attract advertisers, he said.

In addition to giving him an opportunity for financial gain, owning CNN also forced Turner to become well-informed on global issues, he said. He became particularly concerned with the Cold War, nuclear proliferation and environmental issues, and began speaking at colleges on a weekly basis to increase awareness of these problems, he said.

Turner described himself as a "wild-eyed do-gooder," but said his position as the CEO of Turner Broadcasting Systems, Inc. — which operates CNN, CNN Headline News, the TBS Superstation, Turner Network Television, the Cartoon Network and SportSouth — prevents him from being an extremist.

He added that he is optimistic about confronting the "big challenge" of environmental and social problems currently facing the world. He spoke in particular of the need for worldwide family planning to control massive population growth and for greater encouragement of civil rights for women in the Third World.

King spoke about his experiences in working with Turner at CNN during the past eight years. He called Turner an extremely fortunate man, not only for being the CEO of TBS, for winning sailing's prized America's Cup and for being named *Time* magazine's 1991 Man of the Year, "but most of all because he's married to Jane Fonda."

Enthusiasm about the basketball team's invitation to the NCAA tournament dominated GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's opening remarks.

Turner also included his comments about the Colonials by stating his excitement about the prospects for the future of the world. "I just hope that humanity has the same kind of success that George Washington University is having with its basketball team this year," he said.

PASSOVER 5753 (1993)

HILLEL AT G.W. UNIVERSITY

HOW CAN I ATTEND A PASSOVER SEDER?

GW Hillel will be hosting a seder on the first night of Passover, Monday, April 5, at 7:30 PM at the Gewirtz Hillel Center (2300 H Street, NW). *Reservations and payment for the Seder must be received in our office by Monday, March 29.*

Costs are as follows:

GW HILLEL MEMBERS	\$16.00
STUDENTS (NON-MEMBERS)*	\$19.00
COMMUNITY (NON-STUDENTS)	\$30.00

Reservations can be made by detaching and sending in the form below with payment. Checks should be made out to GW HILLEL and mailed or brought into our office (Monday-Friday, 10 am-6 pm), 2300 H Street, NW, Washington, DC 20037.

WHAT ABOUT A SECOND SEDER?

There are several area families who would like to host students for a Second Seder. If you are interested, contact the Jewish Campus Activities Board, (301) 468-3422, as soon as possible so arrangements can be made. If you would like to organize your own seder, Hillel can provide help and advice. You can pick up a pamphlet on how to observe Passover and we sell a few types of Haggadahs.

WHERE CAN I BUY KOSHER-FOR-PASSOVER GROCERIES?

GW Hillel has arranged for Marriott to sell a selection of Kosher-for-Passover groceries in the convenience store at the Marvin Center (800 21st Street, NW). . . Don't wait until the last minute to do your shopping - supplies will be limited!

HOW DO I SELL MY CHOMETZ?

You can arrange the ritual "sale" of any chometz that unintentionally remains in your possession over Passover by filling out a brief form available at Hillel and giving it to Rabbi Gerry Serotta by Friday, April 2. He will sell the chometz on your behalf to a non-Jew for the duration of Passover.

HOW CAN I GET PASSOVER MEALS DURING THE WEEK?

Kosher-for-Passover lunches and dinners will be served at Hillel during the week of Passover only for those who have pre-registered and pre-paid - the restaurant will not be open. If you are interested in these meals, *your paid reservation must be received by our office no later than Monday, March 29* (complete and send the form below to Hillel).

	Lunch (11:30 - 1:00 pm)	Dinner (5:30 - 7:00 pm)
GW Hillel Members	\$ 6.50	\$ 8.50
Students (Non-Members)*	\$ 8.50	\$10.50
Community (Non-Students)	\$12.50	\$15.50

REBATES FROM MARRIOTT: If you will be eating all your Passover meals at Hillel and none on your GW meal contract, we can arrange a rebate on your food costs (\$30.60 for 10 meals/week plan) to be credited towards the cost of your Passover meals at Hillel. *Your contract meal card will be voided as of April 6 and reactivated as of April 14.* To qualify we must have received your paid meal reservations and rebate request on the form below (with your social security number) no later than Friday, March 26, 5 pm. *Subtract the appropriate rebate amount from your total and pay us the difference.*

* *It's not too late to join Hillel!* If you join Hillel now for the '93-'94 school year, you will receive the member price for this Passover. Membership includes many discounts on Hillel programs for only \$25 for one year or \$40 for two years. Only registered GW students may become members of GW Hillel.



Detach this form and send with payment to:
PASSOVER AT HILLEL, 2300 H STREET, NW, WASHINGTON, DC 20037

ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MONDAY, MARCH 29

Circle your current status: Paid GW Hillel Member Student (non-member) Community (non-student)

Check off (✓) all the meals you are interested in:

SEDER, Monday, April 5 (7:30 pm) _____ (Hillel Member \$16, Student non-member \$19, Community \$30)

Lunch	Thur 4/8	Dinner	Wed 4/7
(11:30 - 1:00 PM)	Fri 4/9	(5:30 - 7:00 PM)	Thu 4/8
Hillel Member \$6.50	Sat 4/10	Hillel Member \$8.50	Fri 4/9 (services at 6, dinner at 7)
Student \$8.50	Sun 4/11	Student \$10.50	Sat 4/10
Non-student \$12.50	Mon 4/12	Non-Student \$15.50	Sun 4/11
	Tue 4/13		Mon 4/12

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I will be having all my meals at Hillel and request MARRIOTT cancel my card
(rebate request must be received by 3/26/93): Soc. Sec. # _____

Remember to deduct Marriott rebate of \$30.60 for 10 meals/week plan & if joining as a member, include payment.

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____ Make all checks payable to GW Hillel.

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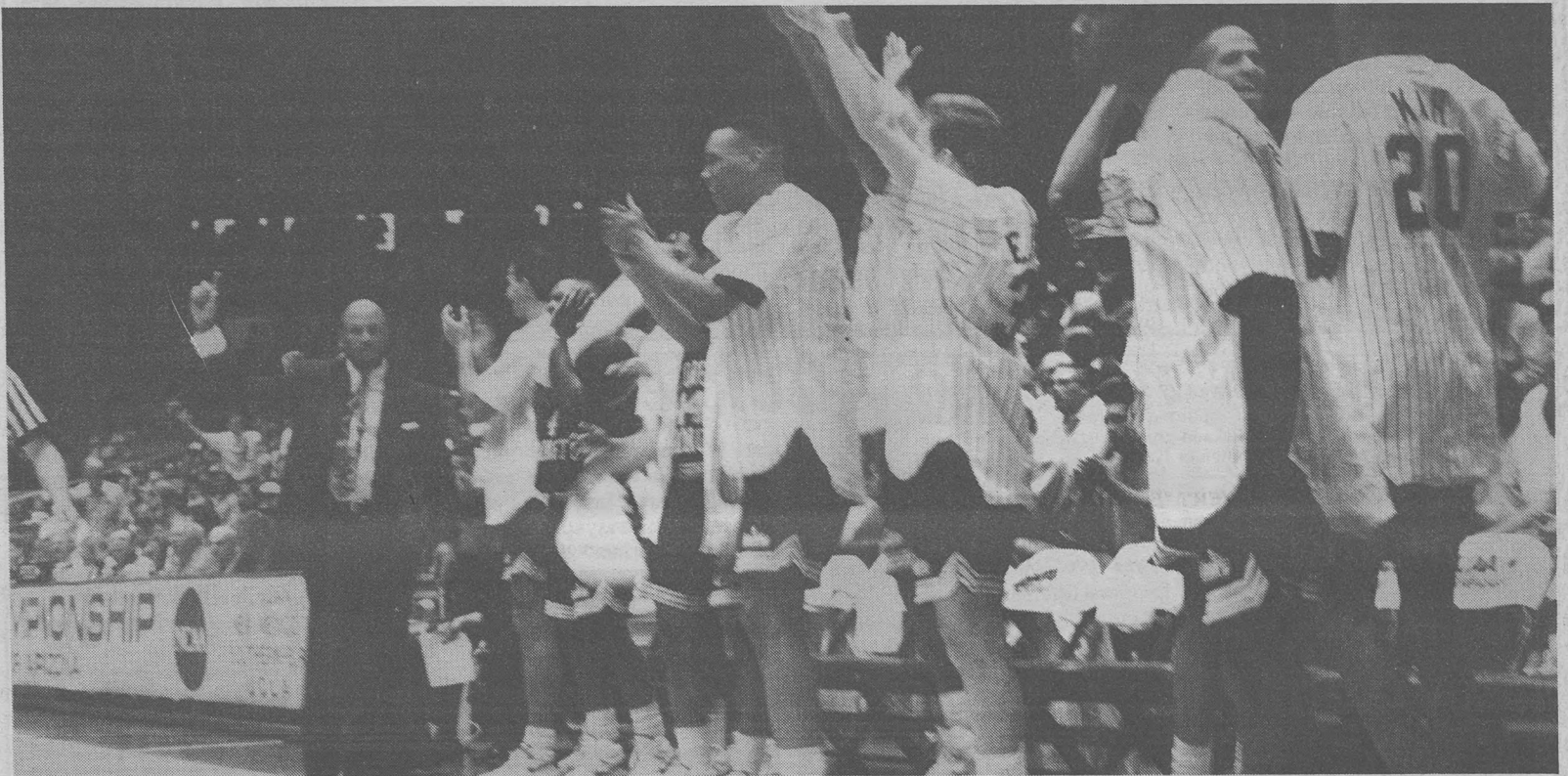
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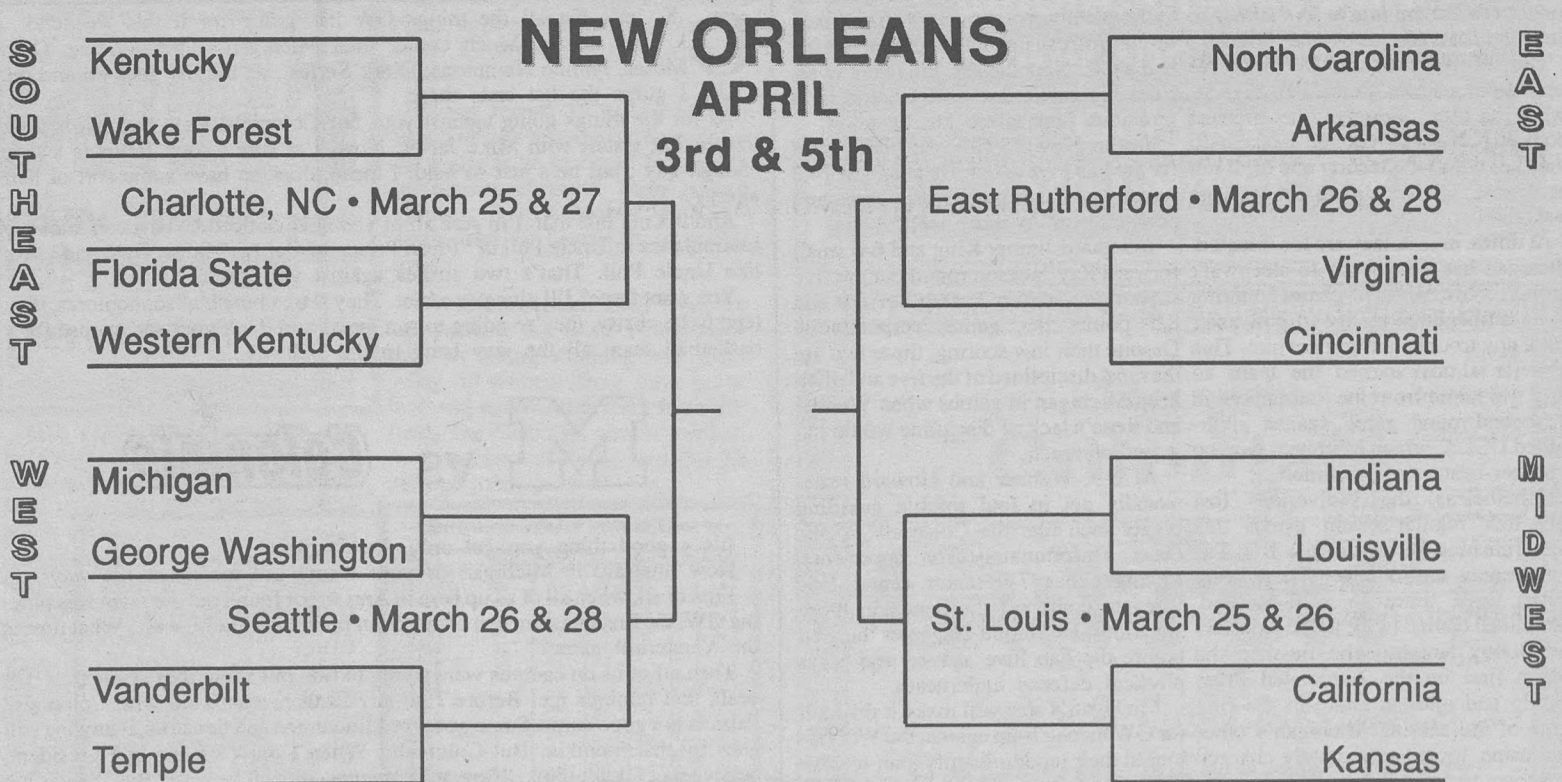
The Road to New Orleans: GW in the Sweet 16

**NCAA
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InSide:

- Get a preview of the Fab Five – p.14
- Michigan talks junk to Colonial faithful – p. 14
- Read up on GW's history in the NCAAs – p.15
- The University plans Sweet 16 activities – p.16



THE FIELD OF DREAMS

THE ROAD TO NEW ORLEANS...

The Hot Corner

Heart beats blue, but with maize or buff?

Let's play word association for a quick moment. Basketball town, what comes to mind? Well, there's New York, Boston, Chicago, L.A., even the entire states of Indiana and North Carolina leap into my head. In that whole list, you'd never think of Seattle for basketball. Maybe grunge music or Cameron Crowe movies, but never roundball.

Yet the two most important college basketball games in my life so far have used Seattle as a backdrop. Of course, there's GW's Friday (and maybe Sunday) contest(s). The second big game was Michigan's 1989 NCAA Championship win. That's right, Michigan. The team we play in the Sweet 16. You see, for my 17 years before hitting Colonialland, I was one of the biggest Wolverine fans around. I still am, and now I am torn.

As Freud would say, this all goes back to childhood. Growing up in Michigan, everyone made you choose between Michigan and Michigan State. It was and still is the Great Lakes version of the Cold War.

If you're for them, you can't be for us. So, as a part of a Michigan family, I rightly took my place among the guts and glue of the maize and blue, as former Michigan football announcer Bob Ufer would put it.

Rooting for U of M (because there is only one U of M and it happens to be in Ann Arbor) took on a certain ritual, whether it be football, basketball, hockey or baseball. My father plays the role of pessimist, representing reality, announcing Michigan is going to lose and tell everyone who wants to know why they will lose. On the other hand, I was the optimist, the idealist, saying Michigan will pull through for such and such reason. It was our best way of communication and spending time together.

Seattle and 1989. I sat downstairs with my Dad, pounding the floor in anticipation and worry as the Wolverines, with a freshly minted head coach, ran through Seton Hall, then decided to make it close at the

end. With my arms nervously squeezing all the life out of a pillow, I watched the TV as Rumeal Robinson iced free throws to win them the National Championship.

Why didn't I go to Ann Arbor? Good question. My final choice came down to GW and Michigan. Majoring in international affairs, it seemed like the right thing to be in Washington where opportunities would be greater. In addition, everyone from grade one expected me to go to Michigan. A dozen of my high school friends go there. I was sick of doing what people thought I was going to do, so GW it was. And GW offered me a scholarship.

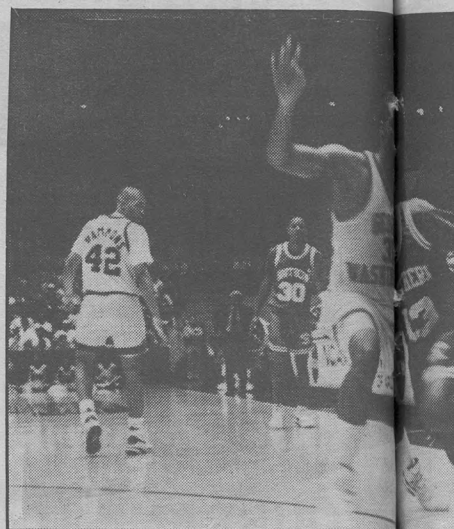
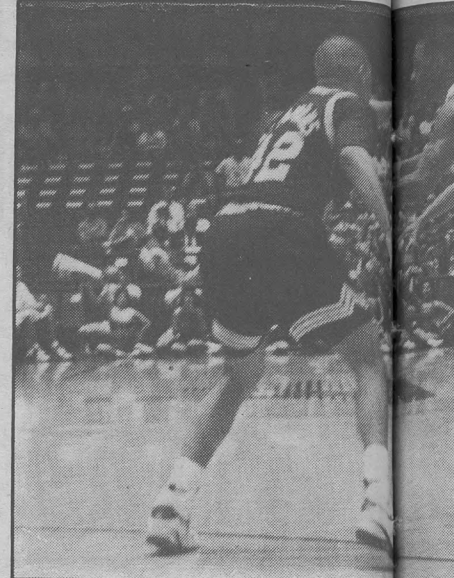
I still rooted for Michigan because it has a football team, plays in the Big Ten and is at a higher level than GW. Well, strike that last one now. Also, I still rooted for them because of the guilty feeling I've had for two years that I disappointed my Dad for not choosing to attend Michigan. I'm sure he and our pocketbook hurt soundly from my choice. But I

finally asked my Mother about it and she told me Dad wasn't mad. He was proud of anything I did or anywhere I went.

So, everyone comes to me and asks me if this is my dream game or what I think or how I feel. How do you think I feel? I'm split in half. The best analogy I can make is a child going through a custody battle when the parents get a divorce. Pick Mommy or Daddy. Either way, the kid wins and loses.

Don't ask me who in my heart I want to win. I don't know. As a member of the press, I don't have to make that choice. Sure, before I've hooted and hollered and encouraged the Colonials to win. But this time, I'll just be silent and watch. I can't pick between the two now, I don't think I ever will and I really don't have to. During the past 20 years, Michigan has meant a lot to me. But in only three years here, GW has come to mean the same thing.

-Vince Tuss



The Colonials use the strong defense of Jarvis

Colonials need to buckle up for Fab Five

by Scott Jared

They wear maize and blue with shorts so baggy knees often disappear. They play and look like they are holding court on an inner-city playground, not a No. 1 seed in the west region of the NCAA college basketball championships, talking more junk than any other team in the country. They are the Michigan Wolverines — the same Michigan team that lost to Duke in the championship game a season ago. Finally, and most importantly, they stand between GW and its continued Cinderella trip on the way to New Orleans and the Final Four.

The Wolverines are led by five sophomore starters — the Fab Five — who together comprise the greatest recruiting class in college basketball. They are without question one of, if not the, most talented team in college basketball.

At times, in fact, they are too talented. Michigan has a tendency to sleepwalk through entire halves of games counting on its tremendous ability to pull itself out of any trouble it might get into. This behavior almost earned the team an early trip home from the tournament in its second-round game against sixth-seeded UCLA, which Michigan won on a buzzer-beater in overtime.

Nonetheless, the Wolverines lost only four regular-season games this year, finishing second in the Big Ten Conference to Indiana. They were beaten three times to well-coached, disciplined teams: twice to the Hoosiers and Bobby Knight, who finished the season first on the Associated Press Top-25 and once at Duke in the first game of the season. Michigan's other loss came to an emotionally-charged Hawkeye team at Iowa.

Michigan does have its weaknesses. It is a miserable free-throw shooting team, averaging only 65.1 percent from the line on the year. So GW, equally as poor, will not give up anything there. The Wolverines also have had trouble against sagging zones which prohibit passes to their big men.

The Fab Five are led by 6-9 All-American forward Chris Webber. He is the Wolverines' go-to man in the lane averaging 18.9 points, 9.8 rebounds and 2.5 blocks per game. In addition, like all of his classmates, Webber can run the floor and dribble on the break. He has a different look for every dunk and fills opponents' heads with talk of blocking shots or slamming on their heads.

Jalen Rose follows Webber with 15.5 points per game and plays point guard for Michigan. He loves to throw loops to the big men, drive the lane himself or pullup for three-pointers with abandon. Subsequently, he sometimes plays out-of-control, causing turnovers and taking bad shots. Nonetheless, his talent overrides his carelessness. Rose, too, is a ferocious junk-talker on the court.

Juwan Howard fills the center spot for the Fab Five at 6-9. He averages 14.8 points and 7.5 rebounds per game and complements Webber well.

6-5 guard Jimmy King and 6-6 small forward Ray Jackson round out the five sophomore starters averaging 10.9 and 8.5 points per game, respectively. Despite their low scoring, these two are the most disciplined of the five and often keep Michigan in games when Webber and Rose's lack of discipline would put it out of reach.

At 6-9, Webber and Howard occasionally get in foul trouble guarding bigger men like the Colonials' Yinka Dare. Unfortunately for opponents, Michigan has 7-0 senior center Eric Riley to come off the bench in those situations. He started 26 games the year before the Fab Five arrived and plays physical defense underneath.

Michigan's size will make it difficult for GW to match-up against the Wolverines in their predominantly man-to-man defensive scheme. Dirkk Surles, GW's

6-2 shooting guard, would be the closest in size to Rose, leaving 5-11 Alvin Pear-sall or 6-1 Omo Moses to take on King. Down low, Dare has a huge size advantage over both Webber and Howard, but their quickness could get the Colonials' big man in foul trouble. But the true Wolverine to watch out

for is senior walk-on guard Sean Coastal Carolina in the first round. If Dobbins. He scored one point in his Michigan career before this year's tournament and hit a layup in the last second of the Wolverines' 84-53 blowout of have Adama Kah ...

"George who?" is the Michigan view

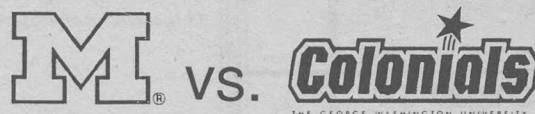
by Ken Sugiura

OK, let's list all the things GW has going for it this weekend. Cool names. Much cooler than Michigan's. Yinka Dare, Omo Moses, Nimbo Hammons, Dirkk Surles ... the list goes on and on. Uh, I guess the list ends there.

As for the things going against your fair Colonials, well, that list is a bit longer. Let's start with Mike Jarvis. Now, I'm sure Coach Jarvis is a nice enough guy, but he's just so bald. I mean, does he have some sort of hair allergy?

And it's not just that. I'm sure all of you have noticed he bears an uncanny resemblance to Uncle Phil of "Fresh Prince of Bel Air" fame. Bald and looks like Uncle Phil. That's two strikes against you guys.

You want three? I'll give you a hint. They start a bunch of sophomores, they tend to be chatty, they're going to run, press and dunk your sad excuse for a basketball team all the way back to the Beltway.



It's a good thing you get only three strikes. How unafraid is Michigan of your team? Let me count the ways. First of all, when all of us up here in Ann Arbor found out our team was playing GW, the first question that came to our minds, naturally, was, "What time is the Vanderbilt game?"

Then all of us on campus were trying to find out about these Colonials. Oh yeah, that reminds me. Before I go any further, what's up with Colonials? Patriots is a good name. Same goes for Minutemen and Senators, if anyone still goes by that moniker. But Colonials? When I think of our first president, believe me, I don't think, "Boy, what a great colonial he was." But I'm getting off track.

It was a great season, I suppose, for all you, but it's time for the big kids to play now. And for those of you who won't be able to make it out to Seattle to see the Wolverines, they should be in Washington visiting with President Clinton sometime this spring.

-Ken Sugiura covers men's basketball for The Michigan Daily, the student newspaper at the University of Michigan.

NCAA victories outburst of joy

by Zach Nienhuis

As a result of the Colonials' recent wins in the GW has gained prestige on a national level and discussed their hopes and expectations for the final wins.

Student Association President Jon Tarnessed and the effect it had on GW students and staff. "Even the first game — GW had never won a tournament," said. "After the Southern game, the student body was perceived a strong sense of community that

Jason Woodmansee, president of the University relations director for WRTV radio, said at a Sunday when the Colonials defeated Southern University it was the next best thing," Woodmansee said. "Fans would if they were in Arizona."

Woodmansee said GW's success will not only increase GW's national prestige as well as long as overshadowed by Georgetown's reputation said. gained its reputation in no small part to its basketball team.

Sophomore Myron Jarosewich agreed. "We are said. "That's going to translate into a lot of better quality of students coming to GW that we town, athletically and academically, we are

"GW pride is staring to show on campus," Jarosewich said. "We are proud to wear the GW logo clothing, and we are proud to be a Student Admissions Representative. Suzan with prospective students. "Potential students often lacks a football team," Dick said. "Most of the home team on the weekend."

"On a recent University tour, a newly admitted student about the basketball team," Dick said. "Students are enthusiastic. People are proud to be part of the team."

Although she did not think the Colonials were as good as Jarosewich, Dick did say that "their victory was a great win when looking for a University."

THE DREAM CONTINUES...

GW breaks new ground in program history

by Paul Connolly

The GW men's basketball team is treading on unknown turf: it's never had a *Sports Illustrated* "Freshman of the Year" on the team, it's never advanced past the second round of the NCAA tourney and it's never taken on the Michigan Wolverines. In the past two weeks, it has done two of the three, and Friday the team will boldly go where no Colonial has gone before.

The last time the Colonials got an NCAA bid was way back in 1961. Many things we take for granted today were not even around then. Americans saw the Space Shuttle Columbia come within three seconds of liftoff this week, but when GW was last in the tourney, Alan Shephard had not yet become the first American in space. Tuition cost about one-thirteenth of what it does today at GW: \$24 per credit hour. Today, President Clinton is drawing up plans for a national service program which more people would participate in than all who served in the history of the Peace Corps, which President Kennedy created in 1961.

Yes, both GW and the world have come a long way since then. In 1993, the Berlin Wall lies in ruin, the Cold War era long gone. During GW's last NCAA appearance, the Berlin Wall was under construction.

The Colonial cagers are punching holes in records that once seemed invulnerable. Just like Roger Maris belted 61 home runs in 1961 to break Babe Ruth's record of 60 that had stood since 1927, the Colonials are dishing out some impressive numbers of their own.

GW men's basketball head coach Mike Jarvis is making his third NCAA trip this year. While at the helm of Boston University, he led the Terriers to the tournament in 1988 and 1990. However, his Terriers never made it past the first round either year, losing to Duke in '88 (85-69) and Connecticut in '90 (76-52). Jarvis steered two more teams to the National Invitation Tournament but was eliminated right away (BU — Providence (72-69) and GW — South Carolina (69-63)).

Jarvis' three-year GW record is 56-32 (.636), compared to his eight-season career record of 157-83 (.654).

The only other coach to reach NAAs in the GW program's 77-year history is Bill Reinhart, who directed the Colonials in their 1954 and 1961 NCAA games in

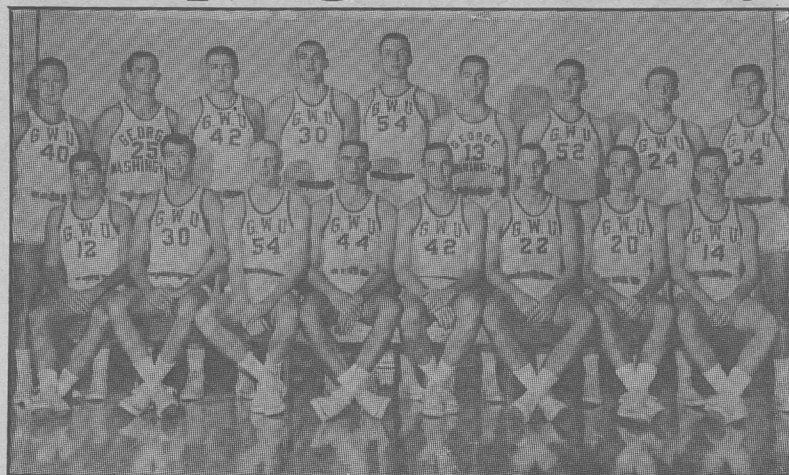


photo courtesy The Cherry Tree

The Colonials 1961 squad.

his 1935-42 and 1949-66 coaching terms. He is still GW's all-time winningest coach, posting a 24-year, 316-239 record (.569).

Senior forward Bill Brigham, who followed Jarvis to GW from BU in 1990, is playing in his second NCAA tournament. When Jarvis brought the Terriers (18-12) to the NAAs in 1990, Brigham was the starting forward, putting in 29 minutes on the hardwood, netting four points and snatching eight rebounds.

And of course, there's Yinka Dare. The Nigerian powerhouse freshman who towers at 7-1 and weighs in at 265 lbs. Recently named *SP's* "Freshman of the Year," Dare racked up 17 points and 10 rebounds against the University of New Mexico in the 1993 NCAA first round for his 15th double-double of the season. Those 10 boards are just one below GW's NCAA tournament best set by Dick Markowitz against Princeton in 1961.

NAAs

continued from p. 1

Colonials outside the three-point stripe, going a combined 5 of 8.

SU guard Terry Thames tallied 27 points to lead all scorers before he fouled out with 53 seconds left. Teammate Leonard White added 19 and Scales, the big man inside against the Yellow Jackets, took it on the chin from Dare and Bill Brigham, but still managed to score 15.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - GW 90, SU 80						
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
HAMMONS	25	5-8	0-0	1-9	2	13
HOLLAND	28	7-11	5-7	1-2	3	19
DARE	23	4-7	0-2	2-9	4	8
SURLES	25	4-11	3-7	2-7	2	13
PEARSALL	24	1-1	1-2	0-3	4	3
BRIGHAM	21	2-8	0-2	4-4	2	4
MOSES	17	1-3	2-4	0-1	4	4
EVANS	15	5-8	0-0	3-5	3	12
JONES	14	4-8	4-6	3-7	1	12
HART	7	1-1	0-0	1-2	0	2
PATTERSON	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	34-54	15-30	20-32	25	90

SOUTHERN	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
WHITE	40	4-12	9-12	5-14	4	19
SCALES	40	7-19	1-2	4-13	4	15
WILLIAMS	7	0-0	2-2	1-1	1	0
MIMMS	31	1-6	0-0	2-5	5	3
THAMES	38	8-15	9-11	1-5	5	27
JONES	33	2-11	7-10	0-1	3	12
KING	8	1-3	0-0	0-0	1	2
ROBERTS	3	0-1	0-0	1-1	0	0
TOTALS	200	23-67	28-37	15-38	23	80

GW blitzed Southern from the field in the first half, hitting 21 of 35 shots to shoot 60 percent from the field then and 51.5 for the whole game. Banged around, the Jags managed to hit only 34.3 percent from the field from the contest.

"They hit the first shot, which was the main thing," Jobe said. "Their team does that and we got problems. We knew if we missed our first, we didn't get a second." The Colonials swamped their opponents on the boards, grabbing 52 rebounds to SU's 38.

With the aggressive defense, GW found itself in foul problems through most of the game, but the team utilized its depth. With point guards Pearsall and Omo Moses sitting, Vaughn Jones moved into the backcourt. Between Dare, Holland, Hammons and Brigham, the Colo-

nials always had a scorer up front. GW 82, UNM 62

The Lobos tried to rely on its quickness and outside shooting to down GW, but New Mexico came up a few men short against the Colonials' depth and strength inside March 19 in Tuscon.

New Mexico hoisted up 590 three-point attempts during the year, making 232 for a 39.3 percentage on the year. The Lobos hoped to rely on their forte to counteract GW's inside ability. But with starters Steve Logan and Khari Jaxon barely able to make their way up court because they were sick with food poisoning and Corey Jenkins not playing after he violated team policy, there were just too many Colonials for the Lobos to handle.

Evans scored 19 points off the bench to take top scoring honors for the game as he made all five of his three-point attempts. Dare earned another double-double with 17 points and 10 boards to lead GW inside.

GW distinguished itself from its last game in the A-10 Tournament with its strong shooting and start, going 50 percent from three-point land and nearly 50 percent from the field. The Colonials almost jumped its free-throw shooting into the 70 percent mark as well.

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
HAMMONS	21	1-6	0-0	0-3	2	3
HOLLAND	25	5-10	1-3	0-1	3	11
DARE	27	7-13	3-5	3-10	2	17
SURLES	23	5-10	0-0	3-5	1	11
PEARSALL	23	3-4	6-6	0-3	1	12
EVANS	25	6-8	2-2	1-3	2	19
BRIGHAM	23	2-6	2-4	1-6	2	6
MOSES	19	0-1	1-2	1-2	0	1
JONES	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
HART	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
WITHERS, E.	1	1-3	0-0	1-1	0	2
WISE	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
FORD	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
KAH	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	30-61	15-22	10-35	14	82

MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	
LEWIS	4	0-0	0-0	0-1	2	0
JAXON	27	5-9	0-0	3-3	3	10
LOGAN	40	5-15	5-6	0-4	3	16
WILLIAMS	30	4-11	2-2	0-6	5	12
BROWN	37	3-9	2-2	0-4	1	10
NEVES	34	2-7	3-3	2-6	3	7
HEFFNER	14	2-3	2-2	2-2	4	6
GRIEGO	12	2-4	0-0	1-3	1	4
MILFORD	1	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	3
THOMAS	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	24-60	14-15	10-33	22	68

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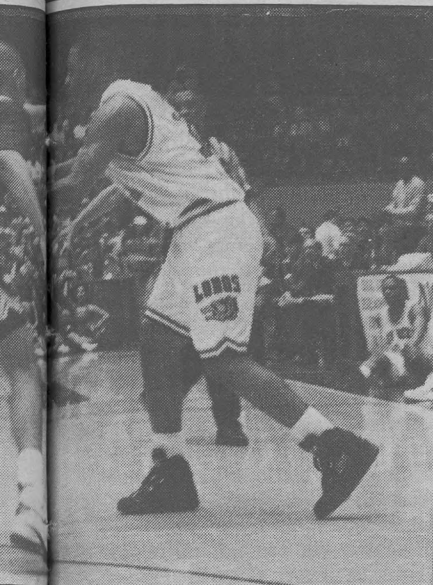


photo by Jason Lonstein

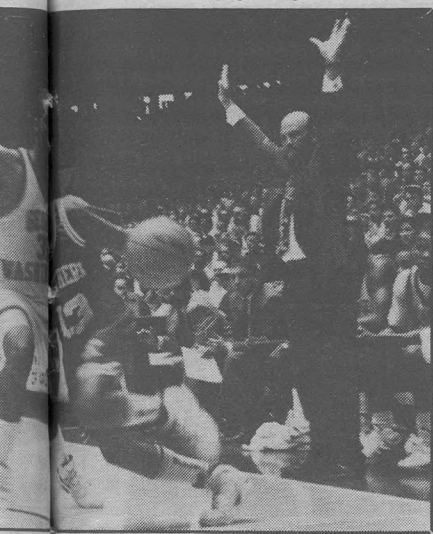


photo by Jason Lonstein

fense like Jarvis kept showing them.

icities prompt confident pride

by Zach Nienus

'recents in the NCAA Tournament in Arizona, a nation GW students responded to this publicity and expect for the University as a result of the Colo-

Jon Tarnessed GW's wins in Arizona firsthand and said, "Everyone there was very excited after won a tournament game until then," Tarnow the student body and the members of the administration. "I really was pulling for the team. I really enjoyed that celebration," Tarnow said. of the Uta Time Student Association and University, present at the Marvin Center Ballroom last Wednesday. "If you couldn't be in Arizona, I'd miss the University set up several big screen televisions. Fans were cheering, clapping just like in Arizona."

ess will not only the athletic program, but it will as well. "Long as I can remember, GW has been a reputation said. "People forget that Georgetown all part of its basketball team's success."

agreed, we are the No. 1 Washington team," he to a nationwide attention. More attention means a to GW that we will be able to eclipse Georgetown, five years."

n campus which added. "More people are starting and living school pride."

representative Suzanne Dick often comes into contact with students often disappointed when they hear GW "Most people naturally associate college with supporting id."

newly and student couldn't stop asking questions said. "Students are starting to show excitement and to be in the Colonials would affect the University as much as their victory sway people's decisions in favor of GW."

GW IN THE SWEET 16...

GW vs. Michigan

There's more to do on Friday than just watch the game, check here for all the events:

- 3p.m. - "Marvindome" in Market Square opens for students
 - 3p.m.-7p.m. - WTEM Sports Radio 570AM will be broadcasting live "Dan Miller & the Coach"
 - student play-by-play contest
 - 5p.m. - Free food in Grand Marketplace
 - 5:45 & 6:45p.m. - Channel 4's George Michael will be broadcasting live from Market Square
 - 6-7:45p.m. - replay of GW vs. Southern game and GW highlights
 - 8:08p.m. - Tip-off of GW vs. Michigan
 - 8:30p.m. - Channel 9 will be here with camera crew
 - There will be 11 T.V.'s: 4-52", 2-35", 5-26"
- FREE GIVEAWAYS

It's not just basketball anymore

Students participate in activities on campus, in Seattle and Tucson

by Lisa Leiter

It's more than just basketball. GW's success in the NCAA tournament has become an "experience," a unique opportunity for students and staff to take renewed pride in their school.

Because the first round of the tournament took place during spring break, many students were not around to participate in the festivities on campus — or at the tournament in Tucson, Ariz. Those who were, however, flocked to George's in the Marvin Center or to area restaurants to watch the games.

The NCAA tournament rules mandate that the NCAA pay all expenses — travel, lodging, food and admission — for 75 members from each school. The 75 GW people who went to Tucson include the men's basketball team, coaches, the Pep Band, the cheerleaders, sports information personnel, the team doctor and selected University administrators.

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said a few of those 75 people were not able to attend the games in Tucson, so he asked five or six student leaders to travel with the University.

When the Colonials victory over Southern brought them into the Sweet 16 round to be held this weekend, GW officials looked into chartering a plane on which students could purchase tickets at a reduced rate. However, Chernak said the cost of chartering a 173-seat plane would have cost each student more than \$700. "It was cheaper for students to purchase tickets on their own," he said.

GW Travel's Silver Spring office handles all official University travel and blocked seats to Seattle on several

airlines for students and staff. According to one employee, 140 seats were blocked on United, USAir and Northwest airlines — ranging in price from \$461 to \$560 — but only approximately 20 were purchased.

At the Francis Scott Key in-hall lottery Wednesday night, a sign-up sheet was distributed asking students if they were interested in purchasing a plane ticket to Seattle for about \$150. Interested students should contact the Residence Hall Association.

Students who want to attend the games in Seattle this weekend can receive a reduced rate at the Embassy Suites Hotel or the Airport Plaza Hotel, where the University has reserved several rooms.

The University is also sending seven students "who have helped organize activities associated with the basketball program," at its expense to help distribute "dream the dream kits," which will

contain paper T-shirts, styrofoam hatchets and other Colonial paraphernalia.

Bill Baroni, one of the students who will distribute the fan kits, said the University will attempt to "reunite Washingtonians from the East Coast and the West Coast." "We want all the local people to root for the Colonials instead of Michigan, so we are giving them the shirts, hatchets and words to the fight song."

Chernak said the University has placed ads in two Seattle newspapers, the Times and the Post-Intelligencer to spread the "Washingtonians unite" theme.

For those who can't attend the festivities in Washington state, the University will sponsor several activities on Friday to celebrate the Colonials participation in the Sweet 16 (see related chart).

A pep rally will be held on Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in the Marvin Center Grand Marketplace to celebrate the Colonials' success.

Colonial items sell out in bookstore this week

Tickets to the GW — Michigan match-up aren't the only things selling out. The GW Bookstore reports that T-shirts, hats and clothing bearing the GW logo have been going like hotcakes. "People are buying anything they can get their hands on with the GW logo, especially the Mike Jarvis signature hats," Linda Chernak, the bookstore's clothing and gift buyer, said.

Mrs. Chernak said the store has

been selling significantly more merchandise than normal, and added that the bookstore has been crowded for the past several days.

"We've sold out of the Mike Jarvis hats and we only have a few NCAA T-shirts left," Mrs. Chernak said. But not to worry, GW has taken precautions and ordered a large number of Sweet 16 T-shirts which will be in today.

-Deborah Solomon

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District delays closing of area homeless shelter

by Jennifer Batog
and
Deanna Reiter
Hatchet Staff Writers

The District has postponed closing the Foggy Bottom Homeless Shelter for one month, Peter Farina, a member of the Community for Creative Nonviolence, announced at a student protest on the University Yard Tuesday.

Farina said the city is keeping the shelter open at least until April 30 or until the shelter's 25 mentally ill residents are relocated. Although the city closed the shelter to all but the mentally ill last November, it was supposed to close permanently Thursday.

The U.S. Attorney's Office also dropped charges against 21 of the 34 former shelter residents arrested last November for refusing to leave the shelter. Dizzy Rosales, a former shelter resident who was arrested, said she is happy the trial is over. She added that she plans to continue fighting to keep the shelter open. "I don't want them to take it away. I'd still like to see some kind of permanent shelter in the Foggy Bottom area," Rosales said. She said the fate of the other 13 arrested has not yet been decided.

More than 60 people, most of whom were GW students, braved the rain to show their support for the shelter. The protest was sponsored by a group of GW students called the Coalition to Save the Shelter.

Students and other concerned Foggy Bottom residents discussed their views about the shelter in an open platform.

Jon Brier, a sophomore and Progressive Students' Union member, dispelled common myths about the homeless. He said according to the Metropolitan Police Department, crime has decreased in the area since the shelter opened. He said the shelter does not exist solely to house drug users and added that residents with drug addictions receive counseling at the shelter.

John Shetterly, former director of Seed Ministries — the organization which ran the shelter — said the shelter was safer than other District shelters, especially those in Southeast.

"We must use our voices to tell (the city) we will continue to fight and show them that (the homeless) are still human beings," he said.

In addition to GW students and Foggy Bottom residents, the area's homeless people are lending their support to the cause. Shawn Ben, a homeless man who stays in the Foggy Bottom area but not at the shelter, said he supports keeping the shelter open because it is a worthy cause.

"I'm prepared to go all the way," Ben, an original protester, said. "When the GW students stand up and are counted, it gives us a lot of support to know that students are concerned."

The group marched to the shelter site, across from the Watergate Complex on 27th Street N.W., where they were joined by other advocates.

After visiting the shelter, the group marched through campus carrying a sign which read "Save the Shelter" and chanting "What do we want? The shelter. When do we want it? Now."



GW STUDENTS BRAVE the rain Tuesday to protest the closing of the Foggy Bottom Homeless shelter. photo by Karsten Bohm

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Professors air views on Yeltsin

Faculty member says Russian leader has lost people's support

by Doug Morris

Hatchet Staff Writer

Members of GW's faculty have expressed diverse opinions about Russian President Boris Yeltsin's announcement Sunday that he is taking near dictatorial rule of Russia and commented on the course of action the Clinton Administration has taken following Yeltsin's announcement.

Earlier this week, Yeltsin announced a period of "special rule" pending a referendum vote of confidence that will be held on April 25. Yeltsin took special powers in response to the Parliament's opposition to him and their diminishing of his powers.

Yeltsin's main opponent is Ruslan Khasbulatov, the chairman of the Supreme Soviet, the legislature of Russia. Khasbulatov expressed a wish to whittle the powers of the presidency in Russia down to a virtual figurehead position.

Whether Yeltsin will be successful in his attempt to retain control over Russia and positively restructure the system remains questionable. The problems he will face and the Clinton Administration's course of action have been the subject of much debate.

Professor James Millar, director of the Institute for European, Russian and Eurasian Studies, said Yeltsin will not see more success under this special rule than he has seen before.

"He's had a little over a year of emergency power, and we can see that he hasn't made the best of it," Millar said. He said this latest move by Yeltsin is "clearly unconstitutional."

In a weekly course he teaches where he meets a new group of Russians each Monday, Millar said he has found rapid deterioration of support for Yeltsin among Russians. Peter Rollberg, professor of Slavic language, said support for Yeltsin has declined because there is no evidence of his ability to solve the great problems the former Soviet Union is facing.

The reasons for the Clinton Administration's total backing of Yeltsin is the result of the good impression Yeltsin and his allies have made on western governments and the western press, both Millar and Rollberg said.

Charles Linden, professor of political science and international affairs, said Clinton is doing the right thing in fully backing Yeltsin. "In these matters, you have to choose a side," Linden said. He also said Yeltsin is a better choice than the alternatives. Khasbulatov, he said, appears to be an intelligent, driven leader who is skilled at the "old party game," but he lacks direction.

Rollberg said he foresees an authoritarian regime rising out of the rubble of the crumbled Soviet Union. He said problems are so great that if nothing is done, terrible decay will be the result.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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News Briefs

Transition team named

Student Association President-elect Scott Adams named current SA President Jon Tarnow, Executive Vice President Jim Arsenault, EVP-elect Paul Hamilton and himself as members of his transition team. He also announced that SA cabinet position applications will be available March 29 in the SA office.

Adams said he plans to meet with hall councils and student organizations to solicit applications from people who have not yet been involved in the SA. He also said he plans to accept more than 75 applications before choosing his cabinet appointees.

Prof. urges reforms

The Illinois Task Force on Crime and Corrections included four recommendations from GW law professor Jonathan Turley in its package of 26 proposals sent to Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar (R).

Turley completed a project which included recommendations on prison reform for older and ill prisoners. His Project for Older Prisoners is credited with drawing attention to the older prison population, which will accommodate 125,000 by the year 2000.

The task force includes 29 legal and political leaders who study the problems of crime and prison in Illinois.

UPD corporals named

University Police officers Bessie Burrus, Joan Broady and Darrell Johnson were promoted to the rank of corporal March 15. Their new duties will include more supervisory positions

and will ensure that two supervisors are on duty during every shift, UPD Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said.

Their promotions bring the total number of supervisors up to nine and the number of officers to 51.

Bike registration held

University Police is reminding students to register their bicycles with the University and with the District during a registration drive Friday. Registration will be held on the Marvin Center ramp from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Professor testifies

GW law professor Joan Meier testified before the D.C. Council Wednesday in support of the council's proposed anti-stalking law.

The law would make permanent emergency legislation adopted last year creating a new crime called stalking.

The legislation defines stalkers as "anyone who repeatedly follows and harasses someone and puts (him or her) in danger . . . and causes emotional stress," Meier said.

Meier is an expert on domestic violence and the law, and will direct the National Law Center's "Domestic Violence and Advocacy Project," an advocate service offering help and representation to battered women next year. The service will also help enforce protection orders and will advocate issues of law and public policy affecting battered women.

-Elissa Leibowitz

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Students damage cars, UPD says

MPD arrests party-goers for destruction of property before break

Metropolitan Police arrested three GW students March 12 for destruction of property, University Police said. The students were spotted by a patrolling UPD officer "jumping and walking on cars" shortly before 2 a.m. in the 2200 block of Eye Street N.W., UPD

Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said. The students said they were returning from a party. Stafford said the officer called MPD since the cars were public property. Six cars received scratches and dents. The students will be responsible for the

damage, she said. One of the students involved told UPD that four other students were with them at the time but were not involved in the incident.

-Elissa Leibowitz

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Adviser to examine drop in occupancy

by Elissa Leibowitz
News Editor

The University is hiring a housing consultant to try and determine why the on-campus housing occupancy rate is down to 88 percent, Scott Cole, associate vice president for business, told area residents at an Advisory Neighborhood Commission meeting March 11.

The residence halls can accommodate 2,966 residents, but only 2,607 students currently live in the halls, he said. "We're doing everything in our power to get students into the residence halls. But we're still losing revenue," Cole said.

He said the University is still receiving proposals to hire a consultant and will interview during the next 30 days.

Cole responded to Foggy Bottom residents' concerns that students are moving off campus because of undesirable conditions in the residence halls. "We have the hope of hiring the housing consultant to talk to people to see what's going on in the dorms that make them undesirable," Cole said.

Foggy Bottom residents also said they feel students are taking over the neighborhood because they do not want to spend the money to live on campus. That, in turn, creates more problems for the community. "Students are buying homes and packing them with students. At the same time, they are buying private homes in the community (because) they want to live undisciplined," one resident said.

lined," one resident said.

She said the University should offer students better housing on campus so they "stop disrupting the community and buying up" property.

Cole reiterated that many of the residence halls on campus are actually converted apartments (except for Mitchell and Thurston halls), and that the University has responded to students' concerns, for example, by re-installing kitchens in Adams Hall.

ANC Commissioner Maria Tyler said the influx of off-campus students is not necessarily the fault of the University. "Something I'm sure you are completely aware of is that . . . property owners out there are willing to rent to students," Tyler said. She reminded the residents that they should speak directly to townhouse and apartment owners if they have a problem with students in the community.

Cole also said the University is accommodating graduate students more. He observed that undergraduate students seem to be moving off campus more while the graduate students are looking for on-campus housing. The much-talked about Campus Plan may build a new housing / educational facility on a parking lot at 24th and H streets, near the Hillel Jewish student center.

Cole said he will report the results of the housing evaluation to the ANC at a future meeting.

GW buys inn for faculty offices

by Elissa Leibowitz
News Editor

The University has asked the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment for permission to convert a run-down apartment building on campus to faculty offices.

Scott Cole, associate vice president for business, presented a request to the Advisory Neighborhood Commission March 11 to turn the University Inn, 2134 G St. N.W., into faculty offices. Cole said the inn, which GW purchased in 1993, has been vacant for many years and is in deplorable condition. "Before (its vacancy) it was called a hotel, but in vernacular, I'd call it a flop-house," Cole said.

The University wants to renovate the 122-room building into 85 faculty offices and conference rooms. The building would then be able to accommodate up to 95

faculty members, who are currently "doubled, tripled and quadrupled up in other offices," he said. "We need more office space so we can treat our faculty in a civil manner."

Foggy Bottom residents said the University should instead use the building to house students who are looking for better housing conditions than what the University offers now.

Cole said, however, it does not make economic sense for the University to convert the inn into a residence hall. "It would cost more to operate it as a hall than as faculty offices," he said. The rooms are only 6-feet wide, which would require renovation beyond what the University wants. In addition, Cole explained, there is not a need for more residential space on campus.

Cole said the building currently does not meet proper safety standards, including the American Disabilities Act.

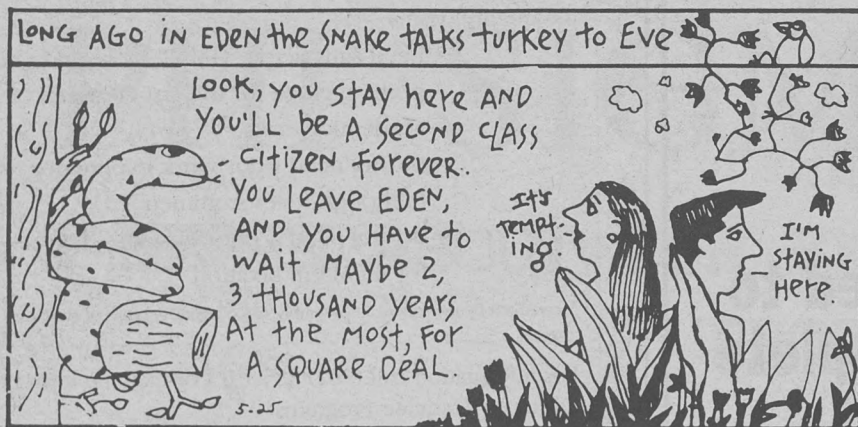
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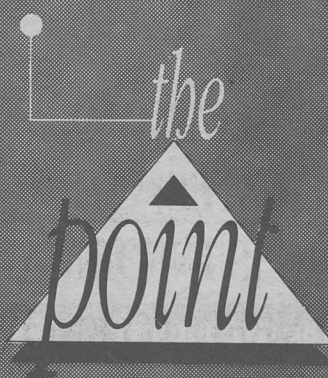
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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Nat'l service plan gathers support

by Kelly McCollum
Hatchet Reporter

Students from all over the country responded to President Clinton's national service initiative Monday in a town meeting on Capitol Hill.

Before an audience of about 250, seven students voiced their concerns to members of Congress and the executive branch about a program to help students pay education costs. Clinton originally outlined the plan for National Service in a speech March 1 at Rutgers University.

"National service should supplement financial aid, not replace any of it," said Tina Glover, one of the students who testified before a panel that included

Secretary of Education Richard Riley. Glover's concern was shared with a list of recommendations released by the sponsors of the meeting, the United States Student Association.

The group also stressed the importance of equal access to the program for all students regardless of financial background, age, race and sexual orientation. "There will not be discrimination in Clinton administration programs," said Rick Allen, chief of staff of Office of National Service.

The program would also allow for the needs of part-time and non-traditional students.

Clinton's program would allow students to earn money for their education by doing community work such as teaching in urban schools or cleaning up the environment.

The USSA meeting was the first of several forums to be held throughout the country. President Clinton will use the information gained from the meetings to organize his formal National Service program, which he will release in April.

Clinton's plan would pay participants a stipend that would apply to education costs. The White House estimates 100,000 participants by 1997, costing the government \$3.4 billion annually.

COMMENCEMENT UPDATE

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The commencement ceremony will be held May 9, on the Ellipse, opposite the South Lawn of the White House. Graduates should plan on arriving at the Ellipse by 9:00am. The Academic Procession will begin at 9:30am and the Ceremony will start at 10:00am. Each graduate will be given 6 tickets for the ceremony.

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TICKETS AND COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION
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- ◆ Wednesday March 31, 9:00am to 6:00pm, Lisner Auditorium
- ◆ Thursday April 1, 9:00am to 6:00pm, Lisner Auditorium
- ◆ Friday April 2, 9:00am to 5:00pm Registrar's Office
- ◆ Saturday April 3, 9:00am to 3:00pm, Registrar's Office

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- ◆ No requests will be taken until after April 5.
- ◆ Check with friends for extra tickets before contacting your school.

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- ◆ The GW Information Center - (202)994-GWWG
Call with general questions about commencement. Do not call this number to request extra tickets.
- ◆ The Office of the Registrar - (202)994-4918
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CRIME LOG

March 22

● A GW employee reported that his car was broken into in the Fonger Hall parking garage. The employee said he parked his car March 20 at 5 p.m. and discovered a broken window at 10:15 p.m. March 22. A coat and several other items — valued at a total of \$968 — were taken from the car.

● A GW student reported the theft of her wallet — containing \$180, credit cards and personal items — from the basement of Government Hall.

March 21

● A GW student reported encountering an unknown male who exposed himself to her while she was studying on the fourth floor of Gelman Library. The incident occurred at 11:30 p.m.

March 18

● A GW employee reported the theft of his pager — valued at \$120 — from the Smith Center. The theft occurred between 7 and 8 p.m.

● A Jacob Burns Law Library employee reported the theft of her wallet — containing \$5, credit cards and personal items — from an unlocked desk drawer on the fifth floor. The theft occurred between 5:30 p.m. March 17 and 1:45 p.m. March 18.

● A Francis Scott Key Hall resident reported the theft of her watch — valued at \$100 — from her second-floor room. The theft occurred between 10:30 and 11:20 a.m. There were no signs of forced entry.

March 12

● A GW Medical Center employee reported the theft of a silver heart — valued at \$35 — from her keychain, which was inside her car parked in Lot 13, 900 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. The theft occurred between 9 a.m. and 7:50 p.m.

● A Thurston Hall staff member reported the theft of a Deskjet computer printer and data switch box — valued at a total of \$364.22 — from the computer room in the residence hall. The theft occurred between 2 a.m. and 3 p.m. on March 11.

March 8

● A GW employee reported the theft of his bicycle seat while it was locked to a railing at the Academic Center. The theft occurred between noon and 5:30 p.m.

● A GW student reported the theft of his sunglasses from the basement of the Gelman Library. The theft occurred at 9 p.m.

March 6

● A GW law student reported the theft of her purse — containing her wallet, \$20, credit cards, a checkbook, keys and a pair of earrings — from the second floor of the Jacob Burns Law Library. The theft occurred at 6:15 p.m.

March 4

● A Strong Hall resident reported receiving an obscene telephone call from an unidentified man at 1:49 a.m.

-Compiled by Elissa Leibowitz

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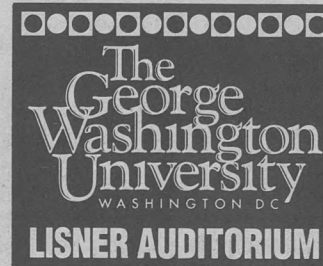
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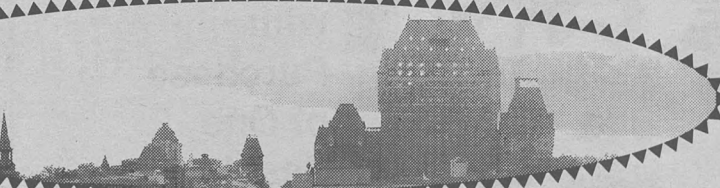
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SPORTS

Hawks drop GW in Atlantic 10, NCAA shuns team for tourney

by Vince Tuss
Sports Editor

Neither snow nor rain nor ice nor more snow could stop the Atlantic 10 Women's Basketball Tournament at the Smith Center March 11-13 as it went on through the Blizzard of 1993, but St. Joseph's stopped the GW women's basketball team 74-67 in the March 12 semifinal, preventing the Colonial Women from getting an at-large bid to the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament. GW had defeated Temple 73-55 in the first round of the A-10 Tourney March 11.

Instead of going to the NAAs, the team heads out to Amarillo, Texas, for the eight-team National Women's Invitational Tournament March 25-27. Seeded No. 3, the Colonial Women take on No. 6 Arkansas State University (21-7) Thursday at 4 p.m. Even if they lose, the team is ensured two more games.

"It's a disappointment, a heartbreak," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "We'd certainly rather be playing in the NAAs." Only 48 teams made the NCAA Tournament this year, but in 1994, the field will expand to 64 as with the men's.

Rutgers was the sole A-10 team to make the tournament and the Lady Knights lost to Ohio State University 91-60 Sunday in Columbus, Ohio. Last season, the Colonial Women, Rutgers

and West Virginia all found a spot in the NCAA tournament.

Also taking part in the NWIT are the University of Nevada-Las Vegas (23-5) as the No. 1 seed, Marquette University (21-7), Butler University (22-6), Florida International University (23-5), Northwestern (La.) State University (22-7) and Southern Methodist University (18-9).

SJU 74, GW 64

The Colonial Women played catchup basketball throughout the whole second half after a six-point run, but they could never top the Hawks, losing 74-67 and falling out of the Atlantic 10 Tournament.

With the score tied at 19, SJU forward Robyne Bostick sunk a jumper and put back India Henderson's miss to go along with guard Katie Curry's breakaway layup and the Hawks pulled ahead 25-19. GW took a timeout to regroup but never could overrun St. Joe's. The closest GW came was within two with 4:28 to play, but the Hawks made their foul shots in the final minutes to pull away and keep the win.

Bostick hurt the team the most, scoring 22 points against GW after averaging just 4.4 on the season and scoring three in the two previous games against GW. "It came down to defense tonight," McKeown said. "We did a good job against their big guns, Curry, Codner

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - SJU 74, GW 67

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	40	7-15	1-4	2-8	4	15
SHASKY	40	2-6	2-4	2-9	3	6
WILLIAMS	32	2-3	5-7	1-6	5	9
LONGERAN	32	3-10	4-5	0-1	3	10
HEMERY	40	11-14	0-0	0-4	3	24
DOLPHIN	8	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
SAWYERS	7	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0
PHILLIPS	1	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	3
TOTALS	200	26-51	12-20	5-30	18	67

and Mallon, but Bostick was big tonight. She hadn't hurt us before."

For GW, Debbie Hemery led the break and the scoring, tossing in 24 on 11-of-14 shooting. Darlene Saar followed with 15 points and Myriah Lonergan added 10. Senior Jennifer Shasky scored six, leaving her seven points shy of becoming GW's all-time scorer, but she should break that in the three games out in Amarillo.

"We had a good first half. We got open shots and passed off well," Hemery said. "We did a good job, but we just came up a little short."

GW 73, TU 55

GW's pressing defense and height smothered Temple's offense and forced 18 turnovers to wrap up the March 11 quarterfinal at the Smith Center and move on to face St. Joe's.

Center Martha Williams caused the most problems for Temple. At 6-5, she disrupted the Owls when they wanted to put up jump shots outside — just a 24.2 shooting percentage from the outside in the first half and 29.4 percent for the game — and she collected four blocks when they decided to come inside.

"Offensively, we weren't strong enough and we didn't hit the open shots

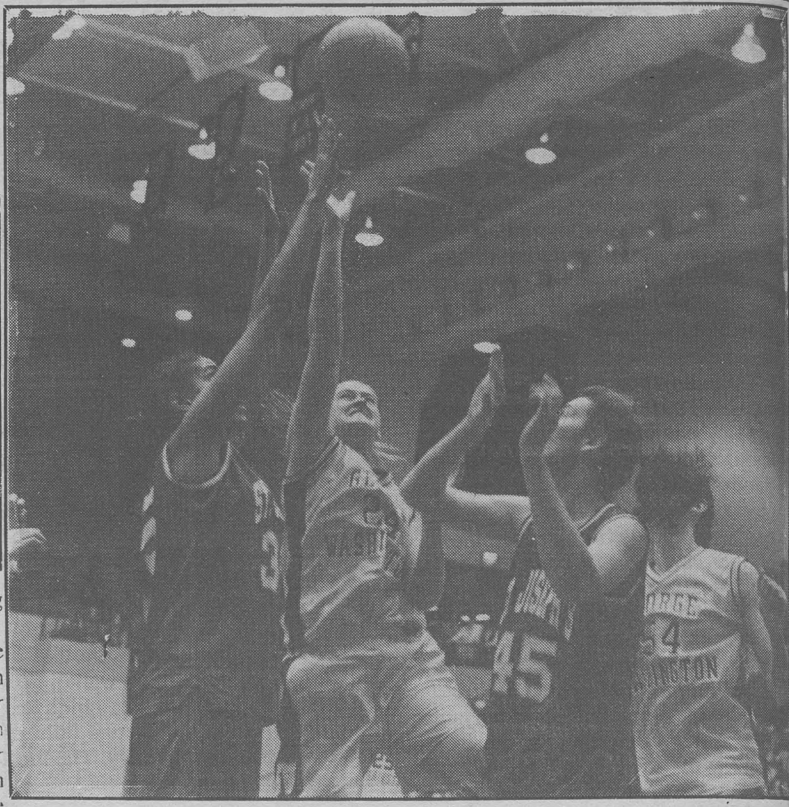


photo by Dave Jackson

The cagers battled St. Joe's but came out on the short end.

we had," Temple head coach Charlene Curtis said. "With physical size, the GW defense had the advantage. Williams is just a presence in the paint."

The Colonial Women didn't exactly have an easy time with Temple. It wasn't until midway through the first half that they managed to break the game open with a 15-2 run to put GW ahead 24-11. By halftime, the team was up 33-20 and kept a 13-point margin throughout most of the second half.

"We seemed a little uptight," Shasky said. "We did a real good job, but we struggled a little shooting the ball. Even though our field goal percentage looks good, we weren't in sync. We couldn't get out on the break too well, but I hope tomorrow night (March 12 vs. St. Joe's) it's the opposite."

Chantel Adkins from Temple led all scorers with a career-high 25 points with six three-pointers, just one off the A-10 Tourney record. Shasky's 19 was high for the Colonial Women as Darlene Saar was held to nine.

WOMEN'S BSKTBALL - GW 73, TEMPLE 55

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	34	3-8	3-4	4-12	2	9
SHASKY	35	8-15	2-2	1-7	1	19
WILLIAMS	29	5-9	1-3	1-7	4	11
HEMERY	27	3-9	2-2	1-3	1	9
LONGERAN	35	4-7	0-1	0-3	2	10
PHILLIPS	15	1-2	2-2	0-2	2	5
SAWYERS	14	1-2	0-0	0-2	0	2
SEIFERT	4	1-1	0-1	1-3	1	2
LEE	4	1-1	0-0	0-1	0	2
DOLPHIN	3	0-0	4-5	0-1	1	4
TOTALS	200	27-54	14-20	9-44	14	73

TEMPLE	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
ADKINS	40	9-23	1-2	1-5	1	25
ROUGIER	31	5-13	3-4	7-9	4	13
PERRY	38	3-9	2-3	1-3	4	8
INZANO	37	0-2	1-2	1-3	3	1
WEAVER	25	2-8	2-2	3-5	3	6
LINTHICUM	20	1-11	0-0	2-5	3	2
DITTENBER	7	0-2	0-0	0-1	0	0
WESTMORLAND	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0
JONES	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	20-58	9-13	17-40	20	55

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SPORTS

WVU edge gymnasts in conference finals

by James Dinan
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW gymnastics team pulled in one of its best efforts of the season for a second-place finish at the 1993 Atlantic 10 Championship in Morgantown, W.Va. The Colonial Women finished with 190.05 points, only 2.15 points behind winner and host West Virginia, who pulled in their best performance this season.

Rounding out the field in the A-10s were Massachusetts (189.25), Rhode Island (188.00), Temple (183.75) and Rutgers (182.30).

GW head coach Margie Cunningham commented afterwards that the team should not be judged on their defeat alone. "We did an outstanding job on Saturday. We were the top team overall on both balance beam and floor exercise, and we finished fourth on vault and uneven bars. I thought that we did the best we could with the talent we had. Unfortunately, WVU had their best meet of their season and that hurt us the most."

GW earned a score of 48.6 points on the beam and 47.75 in the floor exercise. The next closest teams were the Mountaineers. On the other two, the Colonial Women scored a 47.2 on the vault and a 46.5 for the bars. WVU won both of those events with 48.4 points and 48.35, respectively.

Leading the individual efforts for the Colonial Women were Nikki Bronner and Andria Longieretta. The two juniors tied for sixth in the all-around competition, scoring an impressive 38.20 points. Lajuanda Moody of WVU won the event with an astounding 39.20. Bronner finished only .05 points behind Moody on the floor exercise, scoring a 9.75.

Freshman J.J. Tolhurst finished in a four-way tie for first on the balance beam, scoring a 9.80. Also earning that mark were Karla Hairston of WVU, Tammy Marshall of UMass and Erica Alloco of URI.

Longieretta led GW at the uneven bars with a 9.5, while Bronner led on the vault with a 9.65. Moody won individual honors on bars with a 9.80, while Marshall received a 9.90 to take the vault.

Cunningham said she thought that the uneven bars were a turning point in the tournament. "I thought that the scoring for us was fair and correct, but on a couple of occasions the scores got erratic at times."

Vaults — Despite the loss, GW still qualified for the NCAA Regional Championships for the third year in a row. This year, once again, the University of Georgia will hold the Regionals in Athens, Ga., April 3. Joining GW in this elite tournament are WVU, Georgia, North Carolina State University, Towson State University, the University of Florida, and the University of Kentucky.

Cunningham said she sees this tournament as a chance for GW to prove themselves against the best in the country. "With Georgia, Florida, and Kentucky, you have three of the top teams in the nation. With our quality schedule against tough teams, we have proven that we can perform against the topnotch colleges in the country. I know we are going to be at a disadvantage, especially with Georgia averaging 7,500 to 9,000 fans per meet, but we are going to do our best and prove that we are just as good as them."

Storm, foes blow baseball down during spring trip down south

by Becky Heruth
Hatchet Sports Writer

They couldn't escape it. As the GW baseball team traveled south last week, they were unable to leave behind the snow storm that disabled most of the East Coast. The storm not only halted the Colonials' games for the weekend, but it also ended their four-game winning streak.

After winning the first of their three-game series against the University of Georgia, the Colonials had a two day break before resuming the confrontation, where they lost the next two. GW then moved on to lose two games to the University of South Carolina and three to Coastal Carolina College, bringing the team's record to 5-7.

"I think sitting in a hotel room for two days hurt us," GW head coach Jay Murphy said. "We lost our competitive edge a little bit. It seemed that we could

"This is what we thought was our best game of the whole trip," Murphy said of the Colonials' second game against the University of South Carolina. Although GW gave South Carolina a tough contest, it was unable to hang on to lose

returned as one of the Colonials' top hurlers.

GW had the opportunity to set things straight right from the start in their first game Monday. The Colonials took the lead three different times, but were unable to hold on for the win as the Bulldogs scored a run in the bottom of the sixth to take the game 6-5.

Linder led the Colonials in their first and only win of the spring trip, to earn his third save of the season in GW's 5-2 defeat of the Bulldogs.

"Unfortunately we are on a seven-game losing streak," Murphy said. "but I'm not overly worried about it only because of the way we played down there. I know that we only walked away with one win, but we did some things really well during the week. Somewhere down the road we reflect on this as a learning experience. It got us ready for what is ahead."

"The whole reason why we play the kind of teams we do is to prepare us for the conference games," Murphy added. "Our philosophy is in order to be the best, you have to play the best."

BASEBALL - UGA 2, GW 1

GW	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K	IP	W	L	S
WALSH, 2B	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
PITTSINGER, DH	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
PATTON, SS	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNING, RF	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FERGUSON, C	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MCCARTHY, 1B	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HUBAN, 1B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SHARP, 3B	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
URDA, LF	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CAHILL, CF	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MARTIN, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

UGA	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K	IP	W	L	S
GRANE, CF	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ARENAS, SS	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
INGRAM, RF	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
YSELONIA, 1B	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GRAY, C	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
STOWERS, LF	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ROEBLER, 3B	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WOMACH, 2B	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HAWKINS, DH	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HAWLEY, 2B	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
HEALY, L	7.3	3	2	2	2	5
LINDER	0.3	1	0	0	0	0

UGA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
POWELL	7.7	4	1	1	3	9
CIACCIO, W	0.3	0	0	0	0	0

5-4, once again in the extra inning.

"Scott Linder did an outstanding job pitching," Murphy said. "In relief, Butch Ware came in a tight situation. Butch came off the bench without warming up at all. He got warm while he was on the game mound and preceded to do well as the bases were loaded. It was a very frustrating loss, and at the same time we did an outstanding job."

In their fourth game of the trip, the Colonials ran into trouble with senior left-hander Rich Patter, an all-conference selection for South Carolina. The team was unable to keep up with the Gamecocks, scoring their only run in the sixth inning to lose 12-1.

"He did an outstanding job," Murphy said. "Unfortunately, we didn't play very well. Our pitching got hit around a little bit."

Although GW weathered the snow, it was unable to triumph over Georgia. The Colonials came out Monday after a two-day break to play a doubleheader against the Bulldogs. In the second game of the day, the Colonials were tied 1-1 in the eighth as Todd Pittsinger brought in a run, but were unable to stop the home team from scoring, as their opponent earned another run to pull ahead 2-1.

"Dennis (Healy) pitched probably his best game in two years," Murphy said. He was redshirted last year after throwing only a couple of games and has

BASEBALL - GW 5, UGA 3

GW	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K	IP	W	L	S
WALSH, DH	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MCCARTHY, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
PITTSINGER, 2B	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
PATTON, SS	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNING, RF	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FERGUSON, C	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HUBAN, 1B	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SHARP, 3B	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
URDA, LF	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CAHILL, CF	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

UGA	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K	IP	W	L	S
GRANE, CF	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ARENAS, SS	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
INGRAM, RF	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
YSELONIA, 1B	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WHITE, DH	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CLOSE, LF	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GRAY, C	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
MACRAE, PR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ROEBLER, 3B	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HALEY, 2B	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
PETERSON	4	5	2	2	2	1
CLARK, W	4	2	1	1	2	2
LINDER, S	1	0	0	0	1	2

UGA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
HILL, L	6.7	6	5	2	4	8
SWISTAK	2.3	1	0	0	0	8

no longer find a way to get it done."

According to Murphy, the end of the spring trip was the most disappointing for the team. "We felt that we were good enough, but didn't play well enough at times," he said. "We had opportunities, but just didn't cash in."

The Colonials last game against Coastal Carolina ended in a 5-2 defeat. GW kept it close in the first two innings, but were unable to hang on as the Chanticleers scored one run in the third and then three more in the fifth to take the lead and ultimately the win.

Last-inning runs by Coastal Carolina ended the first two games for the Colonials. In their second match-up, Coastal Carolina took the lead in the fifth for a final 6-4 win and scored an extra inning run in the 10th in their first confrontation to end the game ahead 6-5.

Men's tennis blanks Maryland

The GW men's tennis team wiped out the University of Maryland Wednesday prevailing in all matches, 7-0. The men hit the courts after a week off from competition because of spring break.

No. 1 ranked Yann Auzoux triumphed over his Maryland opponent 6-4 and 6-3. Yuval Karutz, second on the team for GW, saw final match scores of 6-3 and 6-3.

Roni Biron (6-1, 6-2) found his way to what GW head coach Joe Mesmer said he considered "the most impressive win of the day." Mike Dowd easily won his match with the same set scores as

Biron's.

David Skid, No. 5 on the team, swung his way to a 7-5 and 6-2 victory. "He struggled in his first set, but gained confidence with his second match," Mesmer said. Adam Marks also won his match with his final set scores of 6-2 and 6-2.

"It was a most impressive win," Mesmer said. "It was nice to beat Maryland because they're such a big school. They competed very hard and made us work, which was a good sign for us. This win will lead us into tougher matches in the future."

The Colonial Women also had the week off and were scheduled to play Virginia Commonwealth University Tuesday, but the game was canceled because of rain. Mesmer said he hopes to reschedule the meet in the future.

Aces — The men's and women's tennis teams next face Mount St. Mary's Thursday at 2 p.m. and Temple Saturday at 11 a.m. Both home matches will be played at Hains Point courts in East Potomac Park.

-Deanna Reiter

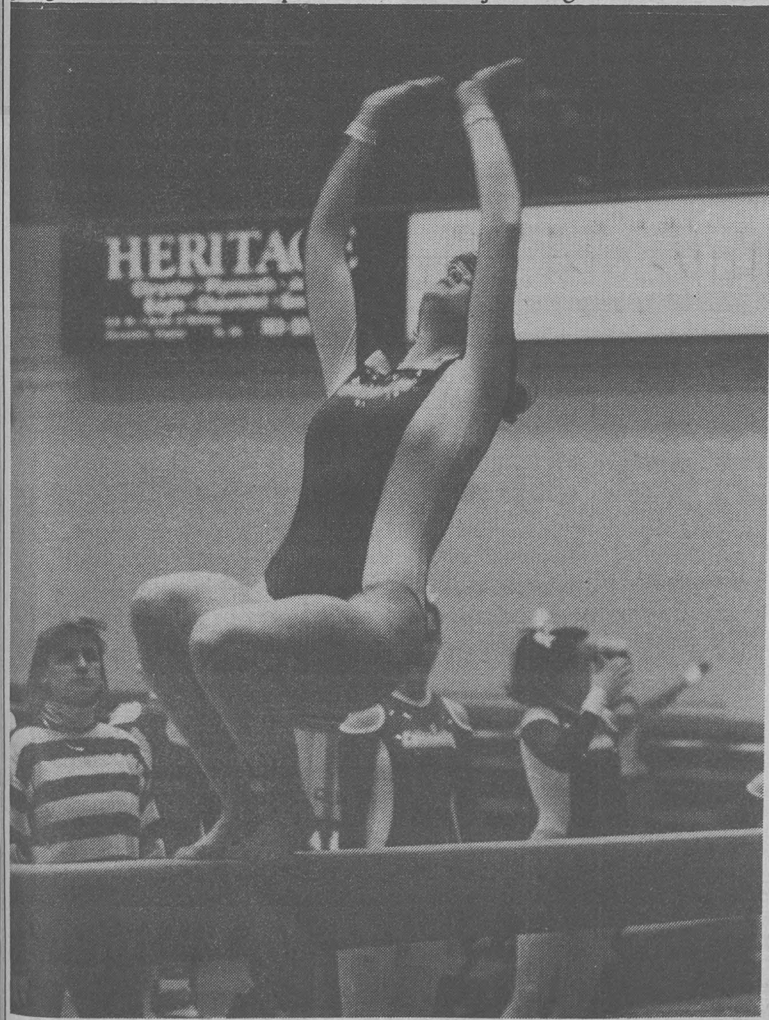


photo by Karsten Bohm

Beam and floor were the Colonial Women's strengths this weekend.

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